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# A New Nazi Plot Emerges

Vienna, Jan. 4. A new wave of arrests has followed the discovery at Graz. Austria, of a Nazi plot which used the local Boy Scout movement as cover for some of its activities, rellable sources in Grazstated yesterday.

The Vienna Communist newspaper, Volkestimme, declared the heads of the So-"cialist and Peoples" Party Prizoner of War Reception committees, Olto Roesch and Count Strachwitz, were

tinong those arrested. British officials here paid tribute today to the Austrian Police, saying they had done an excellent job by rooting out a widespread illegal movement.

It was reliably learned in Vienna that the object of the plotters was to mobilise tormer Nazi forces in Austria with the mission of establishing a German Reich on Nazi lines in the event of ormed conflict between the Western powers and Russia. -Reuter,

# Smouldering Beam Gave The Alarm

beam in the basement legislation to control activities of measures contemplated in the finanunder the hearth of banks in Hong Kong, the spokesman cial agreement of August 15 .- Reuter. "Mountain View", The Peak, sent a fire enfrom the Central. Brigade racing through the city early yesterday morning.

Because of its size, the fire engine could not make use of the shorter route via Garden Road to "Mountain View," but had to make a detour by way of Stubbs Road,

Firemen had to crawl into the ledge of surgery was glenned from bour. low basement of the house to extinguish the fire.

It was caused by the heat from a coal fire in the hearth admitted to St. George's Hospital narrowly missed the jugular vein during the night.

# Currency *Imports* Also Restricted

Shanghai, Jan. 4. Spokesman of the Central Bank of China disclosed today that a financial agreement between Hong Kong and China was signed on August 15 last but that implementation had to be delayed on account of change of circumstances shortly after the signature, to allow certain adjustments.

After consultation with the Governor of Hong Kong during his visit to Nanking, it 'was agreed that the following provisions of the agreement should first be put into effect.

no re-export from I Hong Kong | which is being taken primarily to cotton-varn, rapeseed oil, tea, tiowolfram and wood oil—will be permitted by the Hong Kong authorities. Evidence must be produced on a Hong Kong during the past year or ony of the present form "CBC 8 1 100. Revised" that the exchange derived from the export of these goods from China to Hong Kong has been sold. or contracted to be sold, to an appointed bank in China.

The spokesman said that this measure is valuable reinforcement of China's exchange control, He disclosed that, in anticipation of the implementation of this measure which is expected to lead to increase t exchange receipts through official Hong Kong authorities. channels, additional allocations of exchange for imports into South China have recently been made,

**Prohibition** 

Government is imposing probibitly operation. of imports or exports of Chines currency notes in excess of this, the differing interests of the "two

carly on Christmas morning.

With effect from January 5closid, adding that this is a measure of the following major export pro- give the Hong. Kong authorities a duce of China-anthrony, brisiles, close control, which has been lacking; lover the activities of the many soaffed "breaking" institutions which Three grown up like mush cooms in

> This control, he added, will at the ame time neinforce the measures. aken in China to check circumvention if the present exchange and trade re-

One further measure covered by the financial agreement has already ocen put into effect, namely the requirement that ships leaving Hong Rong for China must carry with bein a manifest chopped by the

The spokesman gaid that the group of measures covered by the financial agreement formed an inter-related whole and had been worked out by the Chinese and Hong Kong author-At the same time, the Hong Kong rities in a spirit of goodwill and tre-

The agreement takes account of million Chinese dollars in line with parties and marks an -important similar prohibition now in force in miles one in relations between China and Hong Kong.

A smouldering wooden Government is at present in roducing sideration was being given to further

Bombay, Jan. 4.

# De Gaulle Opens War On Unions

The quick change of expressions on the face of Georges

Bidault, French Foreign Minister, are shown in these

studies taken during a press conference he gave at Clarid-

ges Hotel, London, following the break-up of the "Big Four"

conference yesterday Dec. 15. A Photo.

St. Etienne, France, Jan. 4. General Charles de Gaulle sociation" of management and labour, "incorporated into the State", to replace French trade unions. Do Gaulle's statement was

made in a speech prepared for delivery in the Central Square of this city which the Communist - dominated General Confederation of Labour took over briefly during last month's strikes. De Gaulle said: "Enough of this absurd system, in which for a calculated minimum salary, a minimum of effort is furnished and a. minumum result collectively

produced. "Enough of this opposition between different groups of producers, which poisons and paralyses French activity."-Associated Press, 🗁

# Australia To **Retain Troops** in Japan

San Francisco, Jan. 4. pierced the torn flesh. A total of has abandoned plans to recall which the French forces 37 stitches drew the cuts together. its army component in Japan The chief surgeon at St. by next June because of ex-George's Hospital stated "It was pected delays in concluding a remarkably fine emergency Japanese peace treaty, accord-The Army Ministry said: "Now it seems unlikely a treaty will be

lies of servicemen may join LYNCHES MAYOR them in Japan has been extend-

called today for a new "as- Bao Dai, former Annamite Emperor, who is once again a candidate for the throne of Viet Nam, said here today that he would not consent to reign as a French puppet or as a tool of the

> come a member of the United enthronement of Bao Dai led to Press. Nations and to conduct in a reports that Paris hoped to democratic manner its own restore Viet Nam firmly to its affairs," he said in an exclusive prewar position in the French Empire with few concessions to

Bao Dai gave the interview the growing native demand for in his suite at the Claridge's, independence. London haunt of the world's thinning ranks of royalty.

Emperor was clad in informal of Tongking last month said he grey flannels but he was grave would return to the throne only. Any and displayed a knowledge of if Vict Nam's unity and indeworld affairs which did not pendence were assured. bear out his earlier reputation as a Oriental playboy whose chief interests were flying, fast

intensive negotiations with the French and Viet Nam leaders, designed to replace him on the throne he abdicated in 1945 as successor to the Communist The Australian Government Republican government with been conducting a bloody struggle since 1946.

## "Still Ready"

go on to Geneva for two months people are desply attached to

However, members of his adherence to the French blocequality and mutual reciprocal

# Travels Ahead Budapest, Jan. 4.

The special train carrying ex-King Michael of Rumania into exile arrived in Budapest at 11.30 CET and left ten min-

Michael did not leave his .\_ She added that the party exsaloon car on the eight-car train pected, to arrive in Switzerland fine. during its stay in the suburban at noon on Monday. Ferenceares station but smiled . He was the only member of out of the window at a large the party to leave the train. group of newsmen assembled on Michael refused interview re-

Holon and 22 members of the frontier station, tomorrow at

The King's train was expect-

Maximumt 64.6 deg. Fah. Minimum: 51.9 deg. Fab. Sunablines 10 hours Reinfell: Nil. Total since Jan. 1 - nil mm, = inc. no against an average of

4.1 mm. = .16 ins. With him were Queen Mother ed to arrive at Buchs, Swiss Bare, at mail. ... 1022. 1022. mb Dated this 5th day of January, 1948. Holon and 22 members of the frontier station, comorrow at Rel. Humidity .... 60 54%.
Royal Household. 9 a.m. CET, the Swiss Federal Dew Point .... 45 46 des. F. Equals ..... 30.36 30.34 Inches His secretary, Mircea Ionitlu, Rallways reported. -- United Wind Direction

# KOYLOON HUT EVICTION Clashes Are Expected

Acting on Magistrate Blair-Kerr's December 16 ruling in the Kowloon Court, some 200 Police are said to be scheduled to march on Kowloon City (old walled city) at dawn today to evict "forcibly, if need be", more than 1,000 alleged unauthorised residents.

Resistance from the residents involved is expected. This presumably is the reason for the number of Police assigned to the task.

The people concerned have pying Crown Land without proidopted a defiant attitude and per authorisation, lave time and again declared None of the summoned perheir intention to "fight" any sons appeared in Court when the sttempt to move them from case came before Mr. Blair-Kerr

their present sites. Despite the Magistrate's rulng against them and the statenent by Chinese Special Comnissioner (Foreign Affairs) for Kwangtung-Kwangsi, Mr. r.W. Kwok, that "unless they ave a legal standing, they can

nent to intervene in their healf," the people persistently ontend that Kowloon City Chinese territory over which. hey maintain, the local Govern nent has no jurisdiction. Meetings

Representative meetings have been held during the past fort

At every one of these gatherngs, resolutions were passed to "stay put."

Notices to quit were served by he Public Works Department n the residents' concerned on, November 14 giving them 14 lays to comply. They ignored he orders.

Later. 70 summonses were served by the Police on owner of structures and on some occupants charging them with occu-

However, Bao Dai in negotia-

tions with French officials

"Equality"

In an interview here Bao Dai

made it clear that he was will-

for my country," he said.

the French civilisation — this

centred north-west of Kansu with

thence to east of Japan.

Yesterday's weather!-

ridge extending , to South China and

the neighbourhood of the Paracels to-

10 a.m. 4 p.m.

with France.

concessions.

IN JAFFA

on December 16. As a result, the Magistrate ruled that "all persons occupyling Crown Land, or maintaining or erecting an unauthorised structure thereon, is to be evicted Grand Mufti's Arab higher from these premises forcibly, it need be, under the supervision ot expect the Chinese Govern- of the Commissioner of Police on a date to be fixed by the

Commissioner of Police in con sultation with the Director of 30 Injured. Public Works."

An official statement said the explosion caused "extensive dumage."-United Press.

## Chinese Red Leader SUNDAY EXPRESS

Broadcasts Chairman Mao Tse-tung accuslaunching the civil war because they rely on United States aid and "wilfully imagined the necessity of war between the

the Communist radio under a made at a Party meeting on operation. Dec. 25.

perialists" of making plans for April 1, 1946, to March 31, enslaving the world and muster- 1947, will show a loss of various countries aghinst "de- passengers carried. mocratic forces headed by the British European Airways in Soviet Union."

democratic forces" were prepar- the "Express" predicted the ing a wild plan for some re- British South American Airways mote day in the future to fight -- the smallest of the three world war three and defeat the nationalised airlines - will "democratic forces."—Associated show a small profit,— United

committee in Jaffa was bombed today. The bodies of four Arabs killed in the explosion were brought to the government hospital in Jassa plus some

Jerusalem, Jan. 4.

The headquarters of the

DECLARES

**BOMBED** 

# The Chinese Communists broadcast today a statement by BOAC LOSES United States and the Soviet Passenger

London, Jan. 4. North Shensi dateline and The "Sunday Express" reported heard by the Associated Press today that accounts of the Briin San Francisco, was the third tish Overseas Airways Corporalast installment of a tion, to be published this week, lengthy policy pronouncement will show a loss of E60 for which Mao was said to have every passenger carried during.

The "Express" said the re-Mao accused "American im- port, covering operations from ing the reactionary forces of £8,000,000 with about 130,000

a recent report showed a loss of He said the "imperialist anti- \$30 per passenger carried but

# Pakistan Ready Anything

Karachi, Jan. 4. action taken by the Indian Union against "imaginary concentrations of so-called invaders" on Pakistan territory would be an act of unprovoked aggression against Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan Prime Minis-

ing for Viet Nam to remain a basis of eventual, equality such precipitate action.

ter. said tonight.

for any such eventuality", the mier had not replied to the let-"In between autonomy and Premier told a press conference ter regarding Kashmir delivered full independence a number of here.

of the fact that Viet Nam be- in the United Nations as the Dec. 80, Reuter.

"I hope Pandit Nehru and his telegram sent him by Pandit with the French Union only on Government will not take any Nehru was in code, to which Inobody in Pakistan had the key. Regarding Pandit Nehru's al-"Autonomy is not sufficient "We are, however, prepared legation that the Pakistan Preto him personally by Mr. Nehru interim stages can be arranged. The Premier haid that he on Dec. 22 at Delhi, Ali Khan "I see no inconvenience for was still without official know- said that Pakistan's reply was Viet Nam to remain within the ledge of the from in wich India handed to the Deputy Commis-French Commonwealth in view was raising the Kashmir issue sloner of India in Karachi on

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### Shanghai, Jan. 4. Despite the tightened control by local economic authorities the price of rice today soared to a new record of CN\$1,400,000 per picul (170 pounds). This is a 30, per cent rise secret, a group of economic exwithin 48 hours and has caused perts here estimate that somea general upward spurt in the thing like 40,000,000 dollars a

cost of all commodities. According to statistics compiled culation today-or about eight ed the man's life."-United Press. by the Economic Research De- times the amount circulating at partment of the Central Bank of the beginning of last year. China, commodity prices in China last year went up appro-

ed to the previous year. Independent economists, however. figured the increases to be terials owing to the expansion of nearer 2,000 per cent while civil warfare, disruption of comstatisticians in Hong Kong es munication lines and the exhaustimated the general price index tion of official exchange holdings. in China during the same period The same sources reckoned lie purchasing power. rose to 2,500 per cent.

change rose to 3,000 per cent in depreciation. the past 12 months. Althought the amount of note issue for 1947 remains a top

Page Two HCL Allowances.

Page Ten

Page Three Attlee Attacks Soviet. Page Four Other Government Allowances.

An English Christmas. Page Nine Shipping Intelligence. worth of banknotes are in cir-operation which undoubtedly sav- lng to Radio Australia. Three Problems

Three major problems plaguing ximately 1,500 per cent compar- local industrialists in the past 12 months were:

(1) The shortage of raw ma-(2) The drastle drop of pub-

(3) The increase of producthat the gold and foreign ex- tion costs as a result of currency It is stated that mainly because of the spreading civil strife and communication ? difficulties. the Government succeeded in collecting only 500,000 piculs (170 [pounds to 1 picul) of cotton in-

> piculs from Chinese villages last year. for Government operated textile production. It is further disclosed that the cotion, stock in Shanghai at the moment suffices to cover the demand for three months only. Semi-official statistics revealed that over 500 industrial and com-- mercial firms, all Chinese, declared bankruptoy here in the past

year.-Router.

watching an occasional operation | Gilman, after being stabbed, during spare hours ashore, is H. was losing blood fast from two severed arteries in both arms a The seaman, Karl Gilman, was deep gash in the throat which lafter his ship, the s.s. Flying and nine other knife wounds in

Captain's Operation

For Four Hours

An American seaman who was stabled 12 times owed his

The Captain, whose only know- Clipper, arrived in Bombay har-

life today to a four-hour operation performed without anaes-

thetics by his Captain aboard their ship in the Indian Ocean

the head and chest. Realising the need for immedi ate action Captain Carlsen applied tourniquets above the severed ar-

Then while a crew member held a flashlight Capt. Carlsen began sewing Gilman's cut flesh using a curved needle and surgical gut. Capt. Carlsen felt it would be dangerous to use anaesthetic and there was no time anyway. Four times during the four-hour operation Gilman fainted as the needle

GUATEMALAN MOB . "The time within which famil-

Guatemala City, Jan. 4. Infurlated mobs armed with stones and clubs lynched Mayor Daniel Izaguirre of Eleumbador near the Mexican border and injured many others, unconfirmed press reports

said today. Peasant mobs reportedly entered the town protesting the result of the recent municipal elections. United Press.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* stead of the planned 0,000,000 U.S. RADIO STRIKE MAY SPREAD TO

THE ORIENT San Francisco, Jan. 4. The San Francisco President of the American Communications Association said his union's strike -against Mackay radio may spread to the Orient.-As-

sociated Fress.':

# Bao Dai Declares He Will Be No French Puppet London, Jan. 4.

Communist minority. "The time has come for Vict is ready to continue the negotia-

Num to assure itself of its part | tions at any time." in the concert of nations to be- French support for the re-United Press interview.

The 33-year-old former aboard a warship in the Gulf

automobiles and jazz. Bao Dai's visit here followed

Officially, Bao Dai is in longs to the French cultural

# td to March 31 -United Press. entourage said: "His Majesty must be based on complete

utes later for the Austro-Bulgarian frontier.

anid: "We had a pleasant trip," Press.

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vice seped of 15 knots. One

more ship of this class is also

will join her sisters later on the

PRINCE'S APPEAL

DISMISSED

Prince Philip, of Hesse, recently

adjudged an active member of the

Nazi Party by a dennzification court

at Darmstadt, today had his appeal

for release from the Darmstadt in-

ternment camp dismissed by the

Prince Philip formerly held a

rank equivalent to that of a general

in the SA (Hitler's Brown Shirt

KNOW NEWS

WHEN YOU SEE IT?

Then Phone it through, day

Military Governor of Hesse.

Frankfurt, Jan. 4.

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mechanical ventilation.

same service.

Army).—Reuter.

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# Cost Of Living Allowances

The necessity to continue for the present High Cost of Living Allowances, in addition to the increases in basic pay, is an important feature of the Salaries Commission Report.

The Commission state: satisfactory scale for a tem- intirely to go to meet essential porary high cost of living expenditure. There is a natural allowance, the need for which anxlety among senior men who was manifest from the first day, ind it impossible to supplement on which we heard evidence, by savings, pensions which will propose is the best we have dom income tax. ... been able to achieve on the available evidence. It is conservative and it may serve as a temporary measure until tical Officer's surveys and exadequate statistics have been tracted from the budgets, we assembled and scientifically interpreted in what we hope may become a quarterly or at most a half-yearly survey of the cost of living.

The Labour Office compiles weekly a Food and Fuel Index which "Rehabilitation Allowance paid to skilled and unskilled labour is reviewed. The weakness of this index for our purpose is that it surveys too narrow an area of commodities and is limited to what in effect is a single class of the community.

Statistics pressure of time by the Statisucal Officer have been of very service, one on budgets furnished by members of the European Civil! derived from well compiled cost |gle and two-berth cabins; 30 Service Association and covering income ranging, between \$200 and \$800, i.e. | what | made suggestions for the revi- mediate Class passengers in can broadly be called the white sion of salaries to meet what we four-herth cabins; there is space collar" class of Government regard as a conservative estiservants. These surveys are mate of money values in the passengers. submitted as part of the material next few years, we got from on which this Report is based. these type budgets an indication the first being a cost of living of what men need to meet their inquiry based on a limited num- essential expenditure estimated ber of family budgets and the on a basis of rigid economy. second aiming at establishing a retail price index. We were not able to accept all the con- high cost of living allowances clusions drawn from these sur- should be paid on total emoluveys but they are the only ments including expatrition pay attempt at the scientific con- or on basic salaries only. In sideration of the problem made order to maintain equality of since the University enquiry treatment of local and expa-

Budgets Meantime the Commission re-

ceived a very large number of people who had submitted them following rules:we were able to gain a good widows with one or more dependifficulties of nearly all classes lowance for their salary group. of Government gervants except (ii) Married men with no skilled and unskilled labourers, children should receive 80% who, it is commonly agreed, are the standard allowance. living better now than before the war. The men in the professional and administrative officers should receive 60% of fessional and administrative the standard allowance. grades generally manage to | iv) While the Commission does in course of construction and avoid falling into debt, which not, in general, favour the emis not the case among the people ployment by Government of mar-Our examination of a large number of witnesses convinced us that men were drawing on their special qualifications or their savings, had used up the suitability or lack of qualified greater part of such pay as they | single women an allowance at the may have received for the war rates laid down in (iii) should years, were driven to all man-be paid to the wife even though ner of evening and sparetime the husband is also drawing an allowance at the rates set out in work in order from month to (i) or (ii). month to meet essential expen- (v) A dependent child for the

Overwork, the worry of debt allowance should be interpreted influence on the efficiency of under the age of 21. able in the geographical and Colony. A few of the budgets al pay goes very largely into a that we have examined show more varied and ampier dietary. that among the better paid (Continued on Page 8)

I small savings can be made, but Our attempt to establish a generally a man's relary appears has not satisfied us. What we become subject to United King-

....Method Chosen Using the patterns of expenditure revealed by the Statisourselves invited an officer of the Finance Department to pr pare a series of type budgets in Consultation with members of the Almoners! Department the head of the Relief Section of the Medical Department, and the case workers of the Social ship, "Sirdhana," which has Welfare Council. For food ex- just run her triats. : She was penditure the basis taken was built by Swan. Hunter and of quantities which were priced Wigham Richardson for the according to figures supplied by Straits and Far East service the Price Controller: other ex- and is the second of a new class penditure was assessed accord- of ships replacing war losses. ing to the expenditure pattern | She has a gross tennage of revealed by the Statistical Offi- 9,000 and a deadweight of 8,700 Two surveys made against cer's surveys and by our own tons, with a cargo capacity of analyses. The information 445,000 cu. ft., of which 5,500 derived in this way was obvious- |cu. ft. is refrigerated space. based by less reliable and revealing The "Sirdhana" will carry 21 than what would have been First Saloon passengers in sinof living indices, but it was the Second Saloon passengers in best available. Having already three-berth cabins; 40 Inter-

too for some 2.000 unberthed

Computation We have considered whether before the war and the Com- triate officers we recommend that mission has been grateful for as in the case of deductions for the guidance derived from them. Government quarters basic pay alone should be taken into ac-

DIFFERENTIATION

For officers drawing revised budgets from men in all salary basic salaries in excess of \$149 ranges in the Government Ser- per month we recommend that vice. By close study, com- high cost of living allowance parison and examination of the should be paid according to the

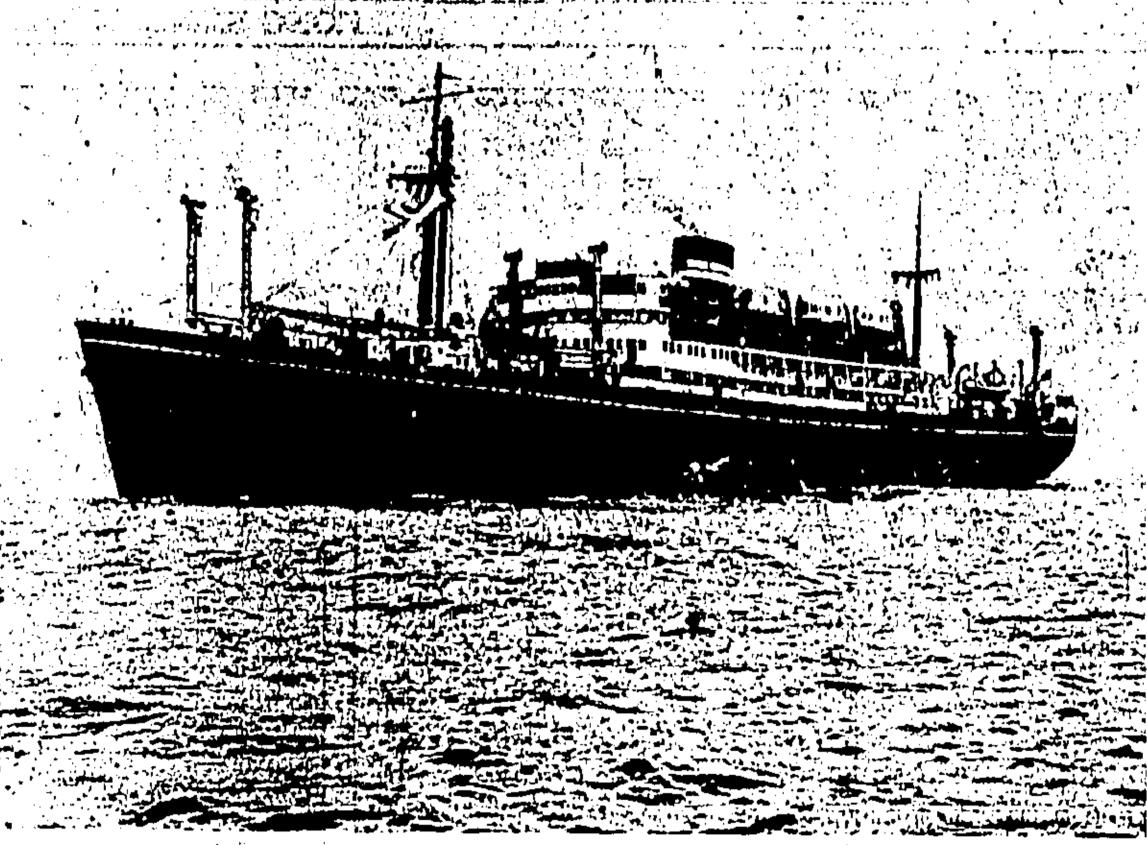
general impression of how dent children should receive 100% people are living and of the cf the standard cost of living al-

whose pay ranges between ried women, especially those about \$200 and \$800 a month. whose husbands are in Govern-

purpose of high cost of living

Scales of Allowance vants of the Government. The war. The coolle who before the men on he higher salary ranges war was paid \$13 a month now have on the whole accepted is paid, in Government service, a cheerfully standards of living total of \$101.50. He is still badly more austere than are reason. housed, but no increase of pay would immediately help him in climatic conditions of the does not yet exist. His addition-

# Govt. Report Stresses: B.I. Has Put A New Motorship HAW-HAW'S The Need For High Into The Far Eastern Service WIDOW



# Unbiased Public Service Commission Urged

Appointment of a Public Service Commission, of BLACK MARKET IN

The report, after stating that | Nevertheless it is essential

"The existence of the Comwell furnished, and each having hot and mission should be a guarante. cold running water. A dining that conditions of service are saloon, a lounge and library, reasonably interpreted and evenand a smoke room with bar ly applied.

Subject to the overriding fort in that Class. In the powers of the Secretary of Stat | Second Saloon there are a the Commission should be lounge and dining room for authorised to make recompassengers; for those of the mendations for the filling of all Intermediate Class there is a vacancies in the public services of the Colony.

The Asian crew have accomempowered:-of an improved character with separate cabins megsrooms for deck saloon and engine-room crews, who have their quarters have also

> which applications for employment should be made; to issue nctices of vacancles in the public service; to take responsibility for the standard and conduct of all examinations laid down as qualification for admission to any grade of the public service and for such examination as may be prescribed as qualification for confirmation in appointments, or for pro-

which efficiency is mearecommendations made by place. in the salary scales;

completely as possible freed blew their strens, blew their strens, from the fact and from the appearance of control by Government.

For this reason it seems statesmen, and diplomatic envoys DUG GRAVE AND

duties, Alt should have direct access to Here are some points in these

which no voting member is in the employ of the Government, is recommended in the Report of the Salaries Commission.

and seven two-berth cabins, to say:-

Effectively to achieve its purposes the Commission should be

(i) to see that in new appointments every effort is made to give the earliest reasonable effect to the policy defined in Section III of the White Paper regarding the improvement of opportunities for local candidates;

(ii) to lay down the form in motion in any service;

(iii) To advise the Governor concerning officers recommended by Heads of Departments for promotion; Efficiency Standards

believe that conditions of Secretariat. acrylee have been interpreted to their disadvantage;

desirable that it should have in London. statutory, -- authority and -- protection in the exercise of its

the Governor and should not messages:

Lord Poshick Lewrence, ipswich, died after a his person who is in the service of Insia and Burma: "We in this tack in the grave he had Government.

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the creation of such a Commis- that it should have at least one sion would assure increased member who is thoroughly The police think they are being First Saloon passengers are confidence both in the Services versed in the rules of Governaccommodated in seven single and among the public, goes on ment procedure and in the best Reuter. traditions of the public service. Recommendations

We therefore recommend:---(a) that the Chairman should be a retired Government servant of the judicial, the

administrative or one of the professional services and that he should normally be a full-time officer on ant appropriate salary holding his appointment for a term Portuguese Institute Second Sesof not less than three

b) that there should be two other members of the Commission who should serve H.K. Football Referees Associawithout payment for a term of two years or such period

not a member.

as will ensure continuity of membership: c) that the officer in charge of Secretariat should be secre-

Reminders

1945,--Reuter.

Today Andrew's Women's Guild meeting, talk by Mrs. Frank Short, at Vicarage, 3 p.m. Annual Rise Day in aid of St. Vincent de Paul Fund for the Poor.

London, Jan. 4.

Mrs. Margaret Joyce.

widow of William Joyce

(Lord Haw Haw, who

broadcast to Britain...for

the Nazis and was hang-

ed for treason in 1945),

said after her conditional

release from a German

internment camp today

that she hoped to settle

in Ireland, "where there

might be some chances

She is considered a German

national and will stay near

Cologne until a German de-

nozification board has pronounc-

At the end of her 17 months'

"I have not got used to being

free yet and it is difficult to

"I have been released under

Category 3— that means that

"I cannot leave Germany

without the Commander-in-

Chief's permission and I am not

allowed to take certain sorts of

Mrs. Joyce said that she had

no complaint to make about the

internment camp at Paderborn.

internment camp since her ar-

rest with William Joyce in May,

CATS

Cats are disappearing in Tor-

quay, Devonshire, these days.

sold for black market fura.-

London, Jan. 4.

She had been held in the

I have to report to the police.

call this freedom", she said.

internment today, she went ito

live with friends at a pretty

hillside cottage outside the city.

ed its verdlet on her.

for me."

sion, Talk by Dr. O. Souza, Clube Lusitano, 6 p.m. Softball Association General Committee meeting, Shell House, 5.15 p.m.

tion monthly meeting, 211, Prince's Bldg., Ice House St., 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW. personnel matters in the Rotary Club Close Meeting. H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.-12.30 tary to the Commission, but Urban Council, meeting. G.P.O. Building, 4.15 p.m.

# BECOME A REPUBLIC TODAY

Rangoon, Dec. 4. British sovereignty over Burma ended and the Republic of Burma was born at a historic ceremony here two hours before dawn today, when the Union Jack was lowered, from the flagstaff of the Constituent Assembly and replaced by the Republic's dark-spangled tricolour.

the ground, a Burmese band to promote your prosperity." sured and to consider and Anthem, and the Burmese flag High Commissioner for India: to advise the Governor on was immediately hoisted in its "The whole of India rejoices

ceed above efficiency bars pets, conchahells and the beat; community in London I wish ining of ceremonial drums, was dependent Burma, a happy and watched by about 2,000 people glorious future. (v) to receive through Heads on the spacious, floodlit lawn of Dr. Cheng Tien Hsi, the of Departments represent the Assembly building, inside Chinese Ambassador: "I would tations from officers who the heavily-guarded Government express the hope that the friend-Troops of the Burma army existed between our two peoples

their shoulders stood at attention cooch-making change." as the flogs changed places. (vi) to advise the Governor on The country's leaders and High Commissioner for Pakisany matters relating to others attending the ceremony tan in the United Kingdom: conditions of service that stood with bowed heads and the "On this memorable occasion

· Messages

Burmese leaders and represent, down the years with the most tatives saluted the Union Jack as friendly and sympathetic interest. (iv) to endeavour to co- it was slowly lowered under a In so far as it lies within our ordinate standards by bright moonlit sky, as it touched power you may count upon us

with Burma on this auspicious Heads of Departments The ceremony of transfer, pre- day. On behalf of the High that officers should pro-ceeded amidst a funfore of trum- Commissioner and the Indian

ly relations which have always with bayonets glistening over will prove strengthened by this ... Nabid Ebrahaim Rahimtoola.

the may refer to it.

The Commission is strongly of opinion that in order that it is may achieve the greatest measure of the confidence of officers and the public, the Public Services Commission should be as completely as possible freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of the confidence of officers and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of freed on the streets and ships and factories on the river-front of factories of fa

John Charles Banhat, 58your-old grave digger of ipswich, died after a heart attack in the grave he had dug-



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# MR. ATTLEE ACCUSES SOVIET Threat Of "New Form Of Imperialism"

Masquerade Under Democracy

London, Jan. 4. Soviet Russia was tonight charged by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, with pursuing a policy which threatened the other nations of Europe "with a new form of imperialismideological, economic and strategic."

Speaking from Chequers, his official residence, in the lourth of a series of political broadcasts allotted to the Labour Party, the Prime Minister

"It is monical that today the ! "It is a tragedy that a section resolutists who suppress opposi- of the movement, which began in tion much mire vigorously than an endeaviur to free the souls the kings and emperors of the and bodies of men, should liave past, masquerade under the name been perverted into an instruof upholders of democracy.

"I comm that here, in Britain, Reuter. the Bricish prople, through the Labour Government, are giving a practical lead to the world, a iend which is needed today in ordir to priserve our heritage of European civilisation, a lead which cannot be given by a Conserve. tive or a Liberal Government,

"T day in Eastern Europe, the Communist Party, while over-HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL throwing the economic tyranny of landlordism and capitalism, has renounced, the doctrines of individual freed m and political dimogracy and rejected the whole. spiritual heritage of Western

"The history of Soviet Russia provides us with the warning that without political freedom, e inctivism can quickly go astray | T and lead to new forms of oppression and injustice.

"Soviet Communism pursues a policy which threatens, with form of imperialism ideal gical, conomic and strategic-the welfare and way of life of the other nations of Europe." At the other end of the scale, Mr. Attice continued, there was the United States, standing for individual libirty in the pilitical sphere and for the maintenance of human rights. But its economy was based on capitalism, with the characteristic extreme inequality of wealth in its citizens.

Between The Two

Britain, like the other countries of Western Europe, was placed geographically, and from the point of view of the economic and political theory, between the two. "Our task is to work out a freedom with planned economy demicracy with social justice. "This task, which faces not only ours.lves but all Western democracies, requires a givernment

to be inspired by a new conception of sobriety with a dynamic "It could not be accomplished by any of the old parties, nor

by a totalitarian party, whether Marxist or Communist." Better Life

Mr. Attlee concludid: policy of democratic scialism new attempt should now be which the Labour Government is carrying out seeks to create the Anglo-Egyptian treaty reconditions in which a better life will be attainable by every in dividual in the community, free from appression, whether by governme..tal or vested interests. "The Labour Government is troops. giving a lead which is needed not only by this country but by

"Lit us be thankful," said the Prime Minister, "that in this country we have freedom of de-

countries of Eastern Europe, the voice of criticism is silenced. Only one view is allowed.
"The year 1948 saw Liberals and Socialists in revolt all over Europe against absolute governments which suppressed all op-

## New Shipping Service

To provide faster transportation between Hong Kong and San Francisco/Los Angeles, the Pacific Far East Line, Inc., yesterday announced the establishment of n separate service between California ports, Taku Bar, and Inchon (Jinsen), Kores, on a monthly frequency,

The new service was decided on as a convenience to shippers and to speed-up the Line's current regular scheduled sallings to Hong Kong, which heretofore included calls at Taku Bar and Inchon. Also, it was felt that future trade prospects with Karea justified the develop-

In addition to calls at Inchon and Taku Har, the new service will, when induce ments offer, connect with other North China ports not now regularly served by the Line.

# Stockholm, Jan. 4. Professor Ells Berven

STALIN ILL

Swedish cancer specialist and radiologist, left by plane today for Moscow for "consultation on a serious cancer case."

"I can not tell you who my patient is because I do not know myself yet." Berven told newsmen. The request for his services came from "Russian authorities." The Stockholm press, without citing any authority, speculated that Ber-

ven's patient might be

Prime Minister Stalin.—As-

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sociated Press.

London, Jan. 4. Moscow's evident reluctance further to antagonise Moslem opinion, which was deeply shocked by Russian support of partition in Palestine, will be tested afresh when the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan is brought up for

debate inside the United Nations. e real danger of open war between the two Indian Dominions, with all the opportunities it offers for great power intervention in the key sub-continent of Asia, creates a situation in which Russia will consider her policy towards Moslem countries, including Pakistan, with renewed care.

M. Andrei Gromyko's de- jordan trenty, but the discusclaration of policy towards lions are bound to be conducted Palestine, delivered on Dec. 30, gainst the background of curto an American-Jewish dinner ent events and future developin New York, was a calculated ments in neighbouring Pales. masterpiece in the art of ap- tine. peasing both Zionist and Arab opinion.

ment for their enslavement."-

relations with the countries of with Iraq, Transjordan and the Arab League on a per- Egypt is the direct result of manent basis. The treaty re- the Palestine situation and c' system of a new and challenging vision talks with Iraq, Trans- semi-official British disapprova kind, which combines individual jordan and Egypt are in the air. of the United Nations' decision

is expected to join his Foreign rejected here. Minister in London next week for negotiations with British policy, in accord with the needs tary clauses have hitherto have an important effect on Bri-

The return to londen for censultation of Sir Ronald Campbell, British Ambassador to Cairo, to discuss whether a made to break the deadlock in vision discussions, has led to speculation whether Britain is ready to advance the date of the evacuation of British

## Troops In Iraq

One of the questions is whether Eyypt or Britain will consent to limit the new talks to Egyptian problems alone, in-· "In Russia and the satellite cluding the withdrawal of troops, or whether the Sudanes case, on which the last talk: cundered, will also be discuss

It is hoped that the Iraqi and Transjordan talks, which deal with straight treaty revisior and are not complicated by any problems comparable to the and result in full agreement. It is understood that the

Iraq talks will centre on the right to station British troops in Iraq and to use the airfield has already been discussed during the past months at the expert level and good hope of an agreement is entertained in

Arab League The Premier of Transjordan

if he comes as his country's delegate to London, is expected tary annex of the Anglo-Trans-Reuter,

The view, expressed by sev-Britain, too, is faced with the eral commentators, that the reconsideration of readjusting her newal of treaty revision talks

The Prime Minister of Iraq to partion Palestine is officially

Government for revision of the end in agreement in all three Anglo-Iraqi treaty, whose mili- cases, this would be bound to League powers .- Reuter.

# Cost More

LONDON, JAN. 4. FOOD CIRCLES EXPECT-ED TODAY THAT THE ALAGHER PRICES WHICH TRITAIN MUST PAY FOR CANADIAN FOOD THIS YEAR WILL BE PASSED ON TO CONSUMERS.

The spokesman for the Food Ministry said nowdecision has been reached although consultations have begun with food trade officials to explore the situation. The spokesman ex. Retterdam.-Reuter. pressed satisfaction with the new contracts.

absorb the higher prices the only alternative to higher retail prices should be increased Government ford subsidies.

Food subsidies already total £392,000,000. Mr. Hugh Dalton, the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicated in presenting his interin budget last November that Government had decided against any further subsidy

The powerful Trades Union Congress early this week, however, called upon Government to keep food prices stable even 'f it meant higher subsidies .--United Press.

## PLAN TO DISARM JAPAN.

Washington, Jan. 4. The State Department agreed loday to ask the Far Eastern Commission to approve publication of a plan for demilitarisng Japan which Senator Wiliam F. Knowland contends has Communist tinges. The plan was drafted by the United States for the Commission's ap-

far beyond the goal of breaking up cartels and contains Communist-style ideas for stripping down the Japanese industrial empire. He said he intends to If, however, the discussions bring up the plan when the Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, considers given Britain certain exclusive ain's relations with the Arab for occupied countries.—United

# First Round

Paris, Jan. 3. Prime Minister Robert Schuman won his first test vote in his drive for an unpopular income tax measure in the National Chamber of Deputies

# Mr. Churchill Recovers

Marrakesh, Jan. 4, A bulletin issued to World Press here today said: 'Mr. Churchill has had a cold which developed into bronchitis. He has not been seriously ill and is better today.

"In view of his past medical Sudan, will prove plain sailing history, Lord Moran (his personal physician) travelled out to Marrakesh. Mr. Churchill's temperature is now normal and his condition is satisfactory,"

The bulletin was issued after the arrival of Lord Moran and Halbaniyah. The question Mrs. Churchill by special plane ast night,-Reuter.

## CHURCH CROSS STOLEN

tolen from the Church of the the posing of a question of conto ask for revision of the mili- Cr-oked. Spire, Chesterfield.— fidence and the actual vote.—As-

KIND HEARTS ARE MORE

stantial majority on Monday when he will stake the life of his Government on a question of con-The Government apparently had succeeded in lining up nearly all Centrist and Moder. ate votes for the drastle tax bill to provide 125,000,000,000 franca (more than £250,000,000) for re construction, despite the determined opposition of Communists and Deputies representing farmers. The test vote came on two relatively unimportant amendments proposed to the second of the eight articles of the measure. The amendments, bundled under

He appeared assured of a sub-

one vote as a time-saving pro cedure, were rejected 322 to 262 The first article was adopted by a show of hands, The Premier then announced

that the Government was posing a question of confidence on five other amendments to the second article, and demanded that it he adopted unchanged. The vote cannot be held until

Monday because under the rules A £50 silver cross has been a full day must clapso between sociated Press.

# Drama Off Walmer

WALMER, JAN 4. WITH THE CREW OF THE WALMER LIFEBOAT STILL STANDING BY AFTER MORE THAN 12 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS DUTY DANGEROUSLY HEAVY SEAS, THE 2,827-TON ITA-LIAN STEAMER SYLVIA ONORATO WAS STILL HELD FAST ON GOODWIN SANDS EARLY TODAY.

Four tugs which had made an all-night effort to dislodge the vessel were baulked by buffeting waves and had to abandon the task.

At one point in the struggle the lifeboatmen managed to board the distressed vessel to assist some of the crew, believed to number about 20 men. The Sylvia Onorato was bound from the Adriatic

# Unless the trade itself can EX-MINISTER

Sydney, Jan. 4. Mr. John Smith ("Jock") Garden, 65-year-old Scot, former Labour Member of Parliament for Cook, in New South Wales, and a former minister of the Haptist Church and of the Evangelist Church o Christ in Australia, had three symmons 'issued against him here today to answer allegations relating to the lease of timber in New Guinea.

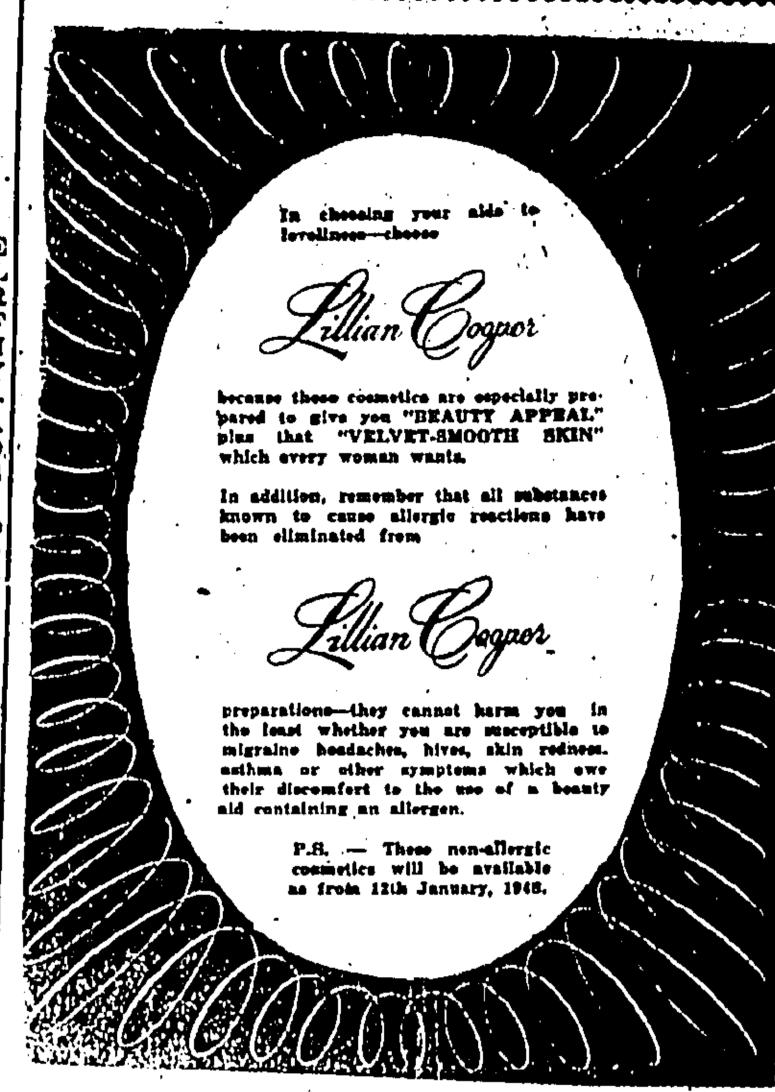
Two of the summonses were for alleged forgery of a letter .ssued by the Australian Department of External Territorics. The third summons alleged falsification of the docu-

Hearing of the case by the Federal Court here has been fixed for Feb. 7.-Reuter.

## CHINESE PILOT MOSQUITOES

Toronto, Jan. 4. Colonel Yu Ken Wong, of th Chinese Air Force, said toda that about 15 Chinese pilots ar in Canada learning to handl Knowland said the plan goes | Mosquito fighter-bombers, 150 c which were sold by Canada

The Chinese pilots, all officers are receiving training at Down. View airport.—Associated Press-





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Hongkong, 24th Dec., 1947.

# GOVERNMENT ALLOWANCES Important Decision By Salaries Body Majority Can Be

Dispensed With One of the most important decisions reached by the Salaries Commission (which sat under the cnairmansnip of the Hon. D. J. Sloss) is that the majority of the Allowances hitherto granted to Government servants can be dispensed with, provided that the permanent emoluments of post are otherwise adequate.

The only (and major) exception conceded is the temporary High Cost of Living Allowance.

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Rented Quarters

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Illowance. It appears to us im-

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**Provision Of Quarters** 

of the public service would un-

doubtedly have many beneficia' effects, it appears to us to be im

expenditure which would be in

volved. We understand that in the

case of the Police Force it is Gov

ernment's policy ultimately t

provide quarters for all officers

and we advocate the building or

acquisition by Government of quarters for other departments

where it is advantageous for the

nd can reasonably be expected

European style accommodation

is a result of the Japanese oc-

officers, who should properly be

Language Allowance

abolition of language allowances in

he case of officers accepting the new scales of pay, for we consider

that where a knowledge of a

anguage is essential for the proper

performance of an officer's duties, it

should be part of his conditions of

service that he should qualify in that

language before he is confirmed to

the permanent pensionable establish-

nent at the end of his probationary

period. In grades in which a know-

ledge of a particular language is es-

sential, we have provided for a

three year probation period as

against a two year probation period

for grades in which such knowledge

is not required. Where a knowledge

of a particular language is desirable

but not essential, we recommend that

officers who obtain Government's

permission to study a language

should on qualifying be granted an

Fuel And Light

The fuel and light allowances

payable to certain officers under General Order 113 clearly had their

origin in the days when officers of

:hose categories were required to live

in barracks and received low salaries

which were compensated for by

benefits in kind, When officers in

these categories were called upon or

permitted to live in privately rented

quarters they received allowares to

make up for the loss of the privileges enjoyed in berracks. As the cost of fuel and light must be reflected in

mend the abolition of these, alless-

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Although the provision of Gov-

trolled levels for many years.

Apart from this, the Commis- only except in the case of certain sion recommends that, in gener- stering paid officers engaged al allowances should only b. since 1st right, 1951; on the so prescribed in respect of:carred African scares who do not (i) reimbursable expenditure seeme any nouse allowance for incurred in performance of duty; pension purposes, we are of the (ii) dudes extranelus to nor-lipinion, nowever, that the reducmal duties: sion made in the emoluments of Luch officers was unduly large and

(iii) special risks,

We recommend the abolition of the priviege which certain of neers at present enjoy in occupy charge. We also recammend the abolition of rent allowances have instead incorporated an appropriated element for rent into all revised basic salaries. We consucer that the present system rent allowances and charges to the use of Government quarters 1 unnecessarily complicated, is ope to criticism as being discrimina tory and is the cause of many anomalies. It was not until 194 that any change was made in th maximum permissible rental. inid d.wn in General Order 10. as the result of the 1928 Salarie. Commission's recommendations although it is obvious that ther were considerable fluctuations rents during the intervenin period. Even with the recent in errase of 30% introduced to bring rent allowances into line with controlled rents under the Land lord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947 the evidence produced to shows that in many instance the rents paid by officers on dollar salaries for accommodation of a type greatly inferior, to that which they occupied before the war bears little relation to the rent allowances they are at present receiving. In this connexion we have taken no account of rents in excess of the controlled rates, although there is ample evidencthat many Government servants are being forced by principal tenants to pay excessive rents. We have already forwarded

## Complication

separate recommendation to Gov.

their rights as tenants under the

Landlord and Tenant Ordinance

and to give Government servant-

and other members of the public

such assistance as is possible to

secure those rights.

ernment that steps should

taken to advise the public

NOTICE is hereby given that We consider that the practice of MEETING of Shareholders in innecessary complication which the Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, understand that in Malaya, West Outputs Ruilding Victoria practicable on account of the vas Queen's Building, Victoria, Africa and other Colonial terridong Kong, on Monday, 12th orles salaries include provision January, 1948, at NOON. for for rent and that deductions are the purpose of receiving a Re- made if Government quarters ar. port of the Directors, together provided. We consider that such with a Statement of Accounts in a system of that kind can operat. cespect of 1946 and Re-electing of the public service. The salarie of certain overseas officers, fo staff to be housed in the vicinitexample, have in the past clear of their work. Most men in the 'y been low because of the provi public service are local resident sion of free quarters and represtritations have been made to u that many of the lower paid overto rent their own accommodation sens officers are at present at a considerable financial disadvant. which was destroyed or damaged age while on hime leave, sinc cupation and the general shortage during this period they have to of European style houses, we pay for their own lodging. The consider it reasonable that Government should as far as possible incorporation of a rent element .nto basic salary will not in itself increase the Colony's pension relieve overseas officers of the anxiety of finding accommodation for themselves and should con-tinue to provide quarters for such

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Washington, Jan. 4. The State Department is expected to announce "very shortly" increased aid for the Greek Army.
The aid would be in the form of an increased allotment for military purposes

out of the original \$300,000,-000 programme. To date, a total of \$144,-000,000 has been earmarked for the Army but the new announcement was likely to bring that figure above the \$200,000,000 mark,-

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Josicion. To readjust sainries in ances if the officers at present enegard to rent attowance we have titled to them accept the revised partmental votes from which they or ing Government quarters free o. herefore followed the procedure salary scales. We have taken the officers of their departments could be and down for the majority of the loss of these privileges into account reimbursed for expenses incurred in ervice in the Pansions Ordinance in assessing salaries for the grades official entertaining. Except in the of adding one sixth to basic affected and consider that all of case of His Excellency the Governor, manry. The revised basic salaries ficers, whether living in Governmen we are opposed to the introduction which we recommend include it married quarters or in privately of departmental votes for entertainall cases this addition as well a. rented accommodation, should pay ment but recommend the provision in increase to compensate to some, for the fuel and light which they of funds for official entertainment to extent for the permanent de- consume.

rease in the purchasing power Hardlying allowance is at present which officers can be reimbursed for payable to Police officers stationed in approved expenditure. It would, in the New Territories, to the crews our opinion, place Heads of Depart-We consider that such provi- of Police cruising launches and to ments in an invidious position ion whil in general enable of boarding omeers and assistant in they were themselves to control deicers to rent premises of a type spectors of junks when on duty affoat partmental votes for this purpose, ppropriate to their status at in connexion with typhoons or other controlled rents. Where officers emergencies. We see no justification are provided with Government for the payment of hardlying allowunriers, we recommend the de- ance to any Government officer perluction of an economic rent not manently stationed in the New Terxceeding 16.2/3% subject to a ritories or outlying parts of the island eiling of \$350 per month. In such as Cape D'Aguilar provided enses where officers are required, that reasonable use of Government n connexion with their duties, transport is permitted to enable him to live in self-contained Govern- o make periodic visits to Hong nent quarters, in, for example, Kong or Kowloon. Nor do we con-Jolice Stations or hospitals, w. sider that hardlying allowances consider that the deduction shoul | should be paid to the crews of Police e appropriately reductd. In th | cruising launches or to Harbour Ofase of local married officers who fice employees on duty affoat. We retre required to live communally cognise, however, that such officers n barracks be of a nominal per have their homes ashore and are in entage only. If rent control consequence put to extra expense hould be removed and rents for when on duty for over 24 hours at ppropriate accommodation should sea and we recommend that they should receive field allowance.

## Field Allowance

ance and the conditions under which arisen in the past mainly because a ig Government quarters could it is payable appear to us to re- the application of acting pay rules. ither receive the additional high quire revision. When an officer is compelled by the nature of his work

to sleep away from his headquarters he may reasonably be expected to incur additional expenditure on food, particularly if the period during which he is away is a short one. In addition be may or may not be put to additional expense in respect of eleeping accommodation. We recommend, therefore, that in future field allowance should be redesigned to cover the additional cost of food while an officer is compelled to sleep away from his headquarters and that a separate lodging allowance at appropriate rates should be granted to officers who are compelled to pay for overnight accommodation. We recommend the abolition of boot allowance and the issue instead from Government Stores on an approved scale of boots or shoes of

### suitable pattern. Entertainment

We have received representations from several Heads of Departments who are in the course of their official duties called upon to entertain visiting officials of other Governments, that an entertainment allowance should be provided for in their dehe controlled by the Secretariat from

### Acting Pay

We understand that during Military Administration and for some time after the resumption civil government, when many ficers went on recuperative leave, the practice arose of paying charge allowances to certain officers not eligible for acting pay who had to undertake greatly increased responsibilities. While such a system was unavoidable in the abnormal circumstances of that period, the Commission is opposed to the payment of charge allowances. The responsibilities of many posts are liable to vary according to circumstances and when responsibilities temporarily increase, most officers welcome the opportunity presented to them of displaying their capabilities. If there is a permanent increase in responsibility we consider that there is a case for the up-The present scale of field allow- grading of the post. Difficulties have

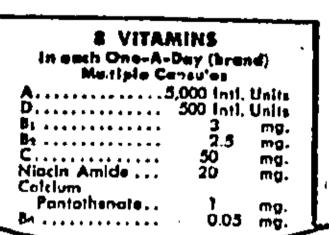
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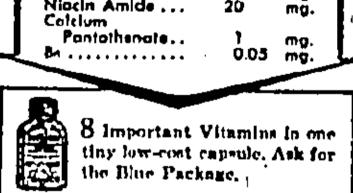
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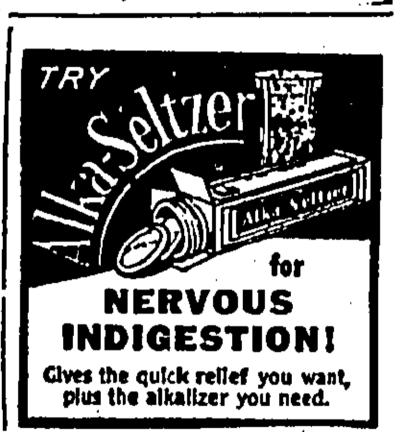
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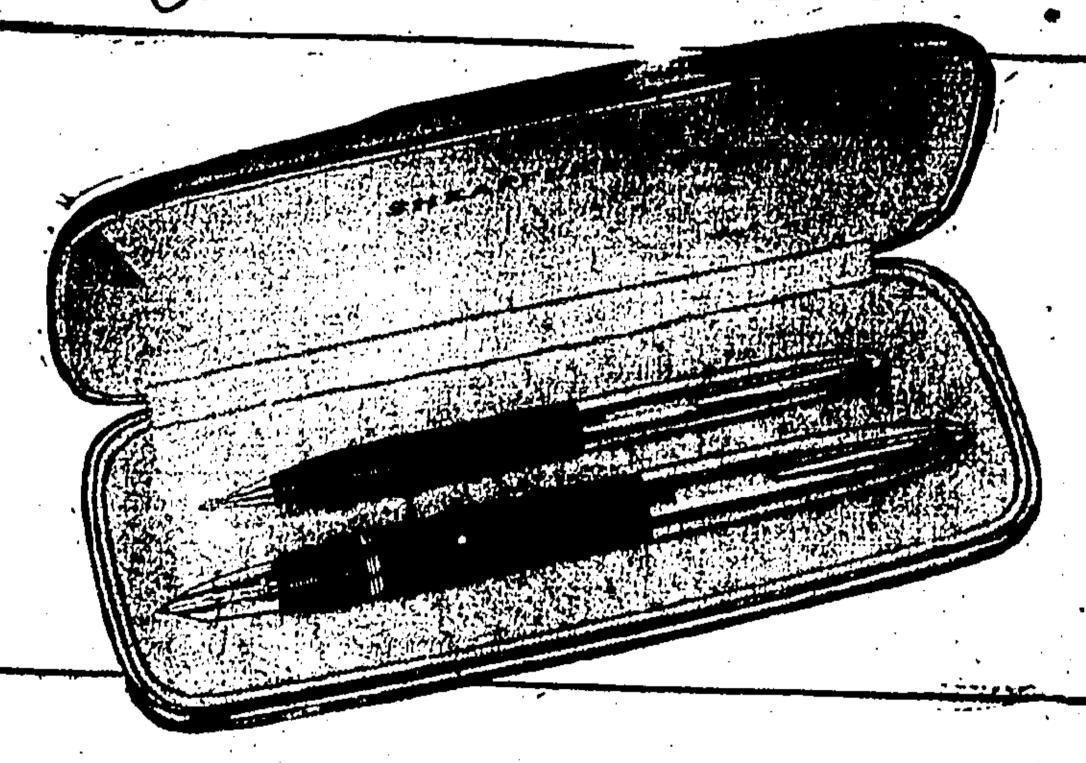




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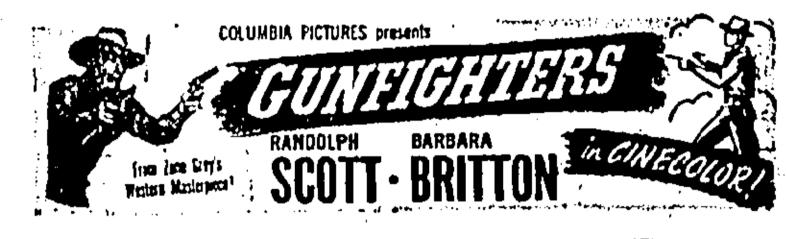
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The Chilean claims are to the south of the Poldr lands a short listance from American Admiral Richard Byrd's old base at Marguerite Bay.

General Montalvo's order was sublished in connection with the leparture of another official expedition to the Antarctica within

Presumably, it will establish new base known as "General' he Chilean independence hero. Bernardo O'Higgins .- United

## Betting On The Increase

London, Jun. 4 The gross turnover last year of the totalisator operated by the Racecourse Betting Control Board amounted to £21,133,774. compared, with £14,789,125 in

1946. The distributable surplus for he benefit of racing, breeding ind veterinary science, however, a not likely to be more than the calculating dividends and the £328,000 made available in 1940. Changes in the methods of deductions of 15 per cent from losing estakes instead of 10 perrent from all stakes meant that backers received £450,000 more is winnings .- Reuter

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# November's Child White House



Kewin Jahn Toussaint, aged reven weeks, eighth child of Lord and Lady Pakenham, was christened at the church of Edward the Conferent, Finishey, on Dec. 22, Land Pakenham is Chancellor of the Ducky of Lancaster, and is the Minister responsible for the British Zone of Germany. Kevin John was given the third name of Toussaint because he was born on Nov. 1-All Baints' Day (Tons Saints).

# Chinese Technical Experts To Advise U.S. On Aid

Nanking, Jan. 4. Authoritative sources said General Yu Ta-wei, Minister of Communications, and Tsu Yee-pei, former Governor of the Central Bank of China, will leave for the United States next week as special representatives of the Chinese Government to tender technical advice to the American Government in connection with the United States' China aid programme.

cluding China in its long-range ling finances as military expendiworld rehabilitation programme, tures rapidly drain the national ention of US\$18,000,000 nid this; Tsu Yee-pei, whose former

stay in Washington, where they store up a sufficient stock American Government ments there.

## Nothing Definite

General Yu, who had just returned from a trip to Shanghai, told the Associated Press that he had no definite information on the subject until he had had conversation with Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh, ar-

ranged for tomorrow. Informed sources said the Foreign Ministry will issue diplomatic passports to the two Government officials, authorising one year's stay in the United States.

American sources here, however, said they were not informed of the Chinese Government's decision to send representatives to the United States in connection with American aid.

The choice of these two Government officials as the representatives to the United States

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The Chinese Government de-lindicates the Chinese Governcided on this step upon receipt ment's mounting anxiety over of encouraging reports from the the ever-shortening mileage of United States that the American | China's railroads | due to Com-Government was considering in- munist destruction and worsenfollowing Congressional ratifi- coffers, according to observers.

position as Governor of the Both Government officials will Central Bank enabled him to will organise a mission of Chin- knowledge regarding China's cae experts in order to give the finances, will be in a position to "timely tell the American Government and valuable advice" concern- just what is wrong with China's ing United States help to China economy, while General Yu Taand keep the Chinese Govern- wei will seek to impress upon ment posted on relevant develop- Americans the vital importance of rebuilding railroads and highways to all other phases of national rehabilitation, these observers said.

The official Central News, in a recent report, lamented that continued destruction of railroads throughout China by the Communists shortened China's operationable railways consider-

up the Government's pitifully Committee for their work in ormaterial.—Associated Press.

## FIVE-MAN JURY TO GO

instead of five members.—Reuter. Kong Hotel at 12.80 p.m.

# London, Jan. 4. .

## Executive to two full terms (or not more than ten years) probably will not be ratified by the required 36 States before the next inauguration. So far 18 States have approved he amendment. Unlesa 18 state legislatures ratify the proposition this year or early next year, the proposal will still be making the rounds when the President is inaugurated on Jan. 20, 1949. Only 14 states have legislative sessions scheduled for this year.

Washington, Jan. 4.

The President who wil

be elected this year prob-

ably will enter the White

House without any lega

limitation on the time he

amendment to restrict the Chie

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can live there.

And five of thece have already ratified the amendment. Drafters of the amendment say that if it is adopted by the resident takes office, that President would be limited to two terms, including the one he has already

However, if President Truman is elected, he would be exempt. ed.-Associated Press.

# Probates Granted

Local estate, sworn under \$17,400, was left by the late Edwin Quibell Cooper, formerly of Oak Bay, British Columbia. who died at Victoria, British Columbia, on Aug. 19, 1944. An application for sealing certified copy probate has been granted to Mr. D.B. Evans. solicitor.

The late Stamford Ccci Raffles of Browhill Rohals Street, Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, who died at Bon Air Nursing Home, St Savion, Jersey, Channel Islands, on Jan. 24, 1942, left local estate sworn under \$5,000. An application for sealing

certified copy probate has been granted to Mr. C.D. Slade, barrister-at-law, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (Trustee) Ltd. An application for sealing

certified copy grant of confirmation in favour of executors has been granted to Mr. C.D. Slade barrister-at-law, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (Trustee) Ltd., in respect of the estate of the late Kate Ida Howard or Anderson, sometime of 10 Fonthill Road. Aberdeen and latterly of 20 Braeside Avenue, Aberdeen, Scotland.

The deceased left local estate gworn under \$7,300.

## Letters From Readers APPRECIATION

Sir,—I shall be glad if you will allow me through the medium of your paper to express, on behalof the Hong Kong War Memoria Fund Committee, its gratitude to all those who so kindly helped to make our Flag Day such a particularly Constant repairs were using thankful to the ladles of the Subsmall stocks of railroading ganizing it and the lady-collectors and girl-students who gave up their time to sell fings on Dec. 20. E. H. WILLIAMS,

Chairman, H.K. War Memorial Fund Committee.

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The year which has ended was achievements were the peace treaties with Italy, Finland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. l man who knows a man—" Otherwise it was abortive of major constructive results, and the peace for which millions yearn is further off than ever. The political scene was dominated by the great powers, with the his being away...... United States and the Soviet Union engaged in what to many Operation Utopia with that grim de Feelonas, walnuts and brazils varying books, but probably the most seemed merely a struggle for termination that characterizes the between 5/- and 10/-, and they teresting noveltles (certainly the best vantage positions. The struggle race, Of course, they had their set- wouldn't even look at preserved value) were new varieties of buildwas, and is, not confined to Europe: it was, and is, being fought with the same relentlessness in Asia. It is complicated and embittered by idealogical conflict between Communism and Western Democracy. In its first | had been imported from the Constages this conflict can be described as a cold war between the United States and the Soviet Union, with the body and soul of Germany as the chief prize in Europe, and the body and soul of China as the chief prize in Asia.

ginning with Russia, and as every international conference has shown, her main arm has been the little mistletoe available varied does use with considerable success. She has no need to consider ! her own public opinion, for it is varying degrees she can count on a fifth column in countries beyond The United States possesses none carefully balanced Constitution cause it is too late. Genuinely pacifist in inclination and intention, she has been forced by She just got a Christmas cake-by their spending as they have been of designed by Cecil Beaton, "Treasure relling and tearing about from shop But Canada's whole economic tion of appearing as the champion austerity model, too: limited to 21/2 by so many ex-servicemen about with "Just William." And at Olympia and next few months, the back balance asking Britain to help her to help of anti-Communism whereas, in lbs. And its icing and decoration demob money to spare. Since last Harringay Arena, Immaculate ring would be so precarious that they Britain-which doesn't sound very to guarantee to every country the form of government its people tion of egg whites, which used to be ly there has been steady buying all sequence by six elephants, and an nothing, but smiled to herself. On threat of breakdown. desired. Like most other nations outside the Iron Curtain, she has been puzzled by the real nature of Russia's moves. She has always been prepared to recognise

the genuine requirements of Russian security. When every allowance is made for Russia's suspicions and alleged tears of foreign aggression, it is hard to resist the feeling that she has other motives than those of defensive security. And today lieve that, conscious of strength, she is supremely con- escorted by a detachment power short of actual war. If terms of transportation.

she is not set on the conquest of plex. She may have 'no confidence in the Western Democra-

for her during the war. European recovery programme The Journals will be carefully presents the one constructive copled and returned as directed.

# CHRISTMAS 1947 IN AN

"Let's have a traditional Christmas ]. Turkey? It turned out to be goose sart. There they found 2-inch this year, "She said, at breakfast the after all, and she had to pay the Cavallers, Crusaders, Nelson's sailors

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ly gloomy. And now this!

> idiot who started that catchphrase! (from 1/- to 1/6d.'), 11/2 lbs. of | Choosing the toys was once again And since I've neither done my sugar and 4 oz, more sweets. 1-2-x's correctly, nor do I know al

beaten before he'd started. heard it all before. And she was determined women, Besides, children had never known a

backs. Points don't go far these days, ginger at 17/6d. a jar. and most wallets are pretty But this is what they found?

## Journey Into Surrey Woods

Xmas trees? He was told that none thent and that home plantations Airlifed only a limited supply. their 7 ft, elder brothers but shot on to 30% — to be found that a journ of into the woods of Surrey on a Sunday after was not time wasted. She l In the cold war the aggressive sparkle so gaily, the glivering stars, initiative has been from the be- trimmings and decoations, and fetched up to shillings a burch, while pre-Budget buying. the weapon of political warfare. between 8 and 15 shiftings a th It is a weapon which she can and They did without either, and reflected that it would be an austere day for those to whom kissing comes

> but once a year. make do with ordinate blew.

her actions and makes her help there wemen to be plenty of Budget buying having quickly finan- theatres, including a newcomer in often too little be- mincement available, he I lb. tins cially exhausted most people. A de- "Little Miss Musset." Of course, bed, and wrapped up all the parcels of living Canada has had to buy made too big a hole in her 4-week Lig stores told him:quota of 28 points.

and this year there was no alloca-

# (From the files of the

"China Mail")

On the 6th instant, sixteen there are many people who be Chinest and one Indian-convicts her | ---were removed from the Jail and fident of the ultimate victory of John Keri," for conveyance to Communism and is prepared to the Straits Settlements, where achieve it by every means in her they will undergo their various

Europe, the whole trend of her proposes to establish himself unpolicy has been to maintain and der the ausplees of Lieut, M. F. of people who normally gave someextend the division of Europe Maury, of the United States Ob- hing-for-the-motorist turned to the into clear-cut spheres of influence. servatory. Washington, at one of zift of a bicycle, and we also have cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the A. brought a storm about his head the storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the A. brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down his last spade, the boundaries if we can teach people to my. Even if the hostile trumps is not provided in the cards opposite three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head the cards opposite three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm about his head three in the dum- I down heart A. I brought a storm a down heart A. I brought a storm he Her admirers describe her policy purpose of collecting Materials to |-ide." as realist. It is in fact an exposi- complete "Maury's Wind and Dismayed by the prices of the himself in trouble if he has to depend on bringing in the hearts. Australia had imposed dollar cuts tion of an oriental power com- Current Charts," now in progress modern articles, they joined the use too many of his own for If the finesse would work, and to help Britain." According to States Government.

cies. But what she has achieved ance and interest to the whole curios, antiques and knick-knacks prove inadequate luck if trumps and run the hearts. But the heart | fed, but that they would be in a by her aggressive policy in 1947 World, and Navigators are carn- atisfied the demand for something get forced too early and too often. Incesse lost to the Q and East re- very serious position if Britain's estly requested to forward to the original and different-and at more has been to destroy the generous Undersigned any Sea Journals reasonable expense. Pleces that once goodwill which her armies won which contains the Situation of the Ship at noon each day, with In these circumstances the outshort intervals, and the General
succeeding generations as oldState of the Weather: and, if
fashioned, passed into use again. D. A 8 problem of foreign affairs which ineter. Thermometer in Air and They found among them a quality C. A. K. Q. S. C. J. 10. 7. 4

States are in agreement. Without countered Hurricanes are special- day manufactured goods. that agreement even the simplest by invited to forward to the The Happy Adventure problem becomes complicated. Undersigned a particular account of the Direction of the Gales, Height of Barometer, &c.

much to restore their confidence nance.

other day. "You know-plenty of steep price of £5 for it. The Food and Monty's men, each correct to the turkey and mincepies and pud, lots of Ministry had budgeted for 11,700 smallest detail of uniform. They came presents. Oh, and mistletoe, and a tons of turkeys (as against 9,000 last from many private collections (intree for the children, and a year), with just half that number cluding that of the Royal Family). pantomime. And everything. Don't coming from Eire, Australia, South and more than one third of the 117 you think it's time they had one?" America and Hungary. But an out- cases were devoted to set pieces of He gasped. It had been yet another break of fowl pest led to some 190,- famous battles, on which such leadbaconless breakfast. Outside, the fog 1000 birds being slaughtered in ling soldiers as General Slim, Majorswirled bleakly over the London November, and all markets between General G. C. Evans and Brig. suburb. He hadn't yet, recovered the South and the Wash were D. Mills Roberts had tendered from the purchase tax increase on suspended. A leg of pork was quite advice. They showed the retreat from his much-needed new suit. The unobtainable - through ordinary Moscow, a British staff HQ at o'clock news had been unrelieved | sources. Turkeys, by the way, sold Waterloo, the defeat of the Armada, at £6, cockerels round the £2 mark, Trafalgar, the Somme. In modern He said acidly: "This is the brave and even old boiling heas changed vein were the Battle of Britain new post-war world, remember? hands at 25 shillings. John Strachey's Atlantic convoy, a London Blitz, Done of the worst in the history of Too much money chasing too few Christman box consisted of a 50 per Day on the Normandy beaches and foreign affairs. Its only concrete goods-how I wish I could chase the cent increase in the meat ration the crossing of the Rhine.

She found plenty of fresh fruit- ways be. The woolly dolls and fluffy

of £8. Gin was equally remote. sherry about at 19/- a boitle. Ther

### No Lavish Spending

If it had been a complicated task they found present buying a most the dealers wanted and, though he need for dollars is as urgent as accepted that situation and there She read in the newspapers that frustrating and expensive business. hermetically scaled against any fewer puddings than ever were be. Not that the goods were lacking. The fer than the manufactured articles. invasion of unwelcome truth. In jug manufactured, so she made her leading West End and suburban own, and the whole family joined in stores had a greater selection of suitthe fun of stirring. She found able gifts for men and women, parsultanas and curran's fairly easily, ticularly in commetics, than at any they had the choice in London of their cars. her physical sphere of influence. and a fruit parcel from friends in time since 1938, but prices all round "Cinderelle" with big-hearted Arthur Only the personal intervention wheat farmers, in consideration Australia arrived just in time. He had risen steeply and were far be- Askey as Butions, or Babes in the of Prime Minister Mackenzie for promised long-term contracts, of these advantages. Her too could find no old ale, so they had to youd the pockets of average wage- Wood" with George Gee and King has saved the talks from have been selling us their wheat carners. They were not surprised to Moonsieur Eddie Gray, while four being angelly broken up by the at nearly half the price they could She bought her mincepies ready find that shops were not so crowded other big pantomimes were operating Canadians. drags like a heavy brake on all made against bread units; though as in the past, prices and the pre- on a circuit of large suburban cost 12 points, and that would have partmental manager in one of the there was also "Peter Pan" with in fancy paper with little labels, they from the United States—cash on

Russia's tactics into the false posi- ordering long in advance. It was an recent years, and there are not near- Island," "The Wizard of Oz" and to shop in filthy weather. For the life is at stake now, and sho is were not elaborate. To make hard Christmas there have been more masters cracked their whips again would have to forget about certain unreasonable. But reports reachpoint of fact, she entered the war leing—the kind that keeps—white of domestic and other goods in the and the children roused their delight essential purposes. Was it all really ing London indicate that the in order to resist aggression and egg is needed as well as icing sugar, shops which the public have been at the best-loved shows of the season. worth it? needing for a long time, and natural. This year the star hits were a baller Never again, he affirmed. She said unreasonable, hence the delay and the year round, which wiped out a astonishing number by performing the whole it had been rather fun, Canadians say that most of good deal of the surplus money they |seals. As usual, there was a terrific and though he'd be the last to ad- Britain's unreasonableness is the had last year. During the past 3 or 4 run on tickets, and both circuses mit it, she knew that he'd enjoyed it result of a complete lack of Xmasses, a large section of the pub were fully booked for the whole of too, And both, remembering what it understanding of Canada's posilie didn't care what they gave or the season, which lasts until the end had meant to them many years ago, tion. Canadian farmers and Mr. spent for presents. It is a slightly of January, over 14 days before they knew that to the youngsters sleeping King's Opposition have described different time today. They now ask repened their doors. for the price first and more often

> The suspension of the basic petral ration sent him to look at the cycles in the basements. He found that all models, from the severe suburban upright type to the dashing racer were selling fast, at prices ranging trom 10 guiness to £25. The salesnan gave him to understand that the humble bicycle was today invading the stately homes of England and even the City, adding:-"My experience of this trade tells me that the majority of the orders we got were from motorists denied their mota of petrol. It has hit some to find himself out of trumps had to make to get a good score NOTICE. - The Undersigned them very hard, and they are now lriven to taking up cycling. A lo puts the greatest danger in hav- would make it. So he led to the

under the patronage of the United growds of shoppers who seeped into rulling leads by the opposition, that suit and spades were divid reports he threw an even larger he quiet side-streets, courts and al- The fortunate division of suits ed, he could drop the last hostile brick by declaring that Austra-This Work is of great import- leys, where secondhand dealers in and a successful finesso may still trumps then with the spade K lians were comfortable and well graced overburdened Victorian and Edwardian mantlepleces, tables and succeeding generations as old- H. 7 4 2 cannot be settled promtly if Water, and General Remarks on and personality in design which do Russia, Britain and the United Navigators who may have en-

They had as much fun as the children going through the Toy Bazants. These lose none of their appeal despite the passing of the years. opportunity of 1948 and supporting it will undoubtedly be the Co., Canton; Messrs. Bush & Co., children's theatres, modern railway main trend of British policy this Hong Kong; Capialin Endlectt, systems, talking Budgerigars and and this year's attractions were well As you can see by looking at H. A 10 7 8 N H. None the East-West hands, spades and D. 0 4 W. E. D. K. year. The attitude of the small Cumsingmoon; Mr. Thos. Hunt, African jungle animals, awings and nations may be summarised as Whampen—either of whom will forward the Journals.

firstly, fear of the Russians; forward the Journals.

In a year of Presidential election which, were received with the fortune, you would think the 4the United States and thirdly, a the United States will need an eustomaty awe or supercillousness Spades could be made, possibly desire that Britain would be acute sense of her new respon- the about, what hiband the loser oach in clubs and diamonds.

Strong. Vigorous and rapid aid sibilities to ensure that the desire boys liked best of all was the minute. was a triumph of the model-maker's ruffed the second one. He led the ommend on this terific deal? wherever possible,

homegrown apples and pears, and ci- nursery balls were right up to pre-He didn't finish. He knew he was trus fruits such as oranges, man- war quality, most attractive and She'd farines and elementines from South moderately priced, varying from Africa and Palestine. She saluted the 7/6d, to as many guineas. Disney reappearance of crystallised fruit by characters seemed to be on the way real buying a couple of pounds, a sheer out, but there were plenty of pandas Christmas, what with the war and extravagance of course, as it put and strange creatures from story them back 25/-, and they had to con- books and lesser known cartoon films. So he and she, and millions like tent themselves with chestnuts at The usual card and board games them throughout Britain, at about 2/6d, a'lb, He refused to buy bar were everywhere as were children's ing and metalwork sets, accoplane The bottle on the sideboard pre- modelling and ship construction outent him with a pretty problem. Gis, There were few railways; those Whisky was never scarcer in the or long-forgotten cowboy and hus conlinary market, and he couldn't pay fuctor rigouts looked, and were the astronomical Black Scotch price fragile; while most metal and wooden toys, such as bricks, rockingthough there was some port and borses, dolls houses, miniature furnituse and pedal cars were chiefly notwere plenty of imported wines - lable for crude workmanship and deaw a few 1 ft, trees at 12/61 while French, Dominion, and Middle Easte sign, and absurd prices. Poorly ern - but they mostly carried the finished, frail cars cost as much as nurchase tax increase. His cigar was adult eveles! These were the only Inmaican, of which there was a real disappointment in the Toy dewide selection varying from 2/6d to partments, and he got over that by found without difficulty those gaile | 8/- each. The few Havanas on sale making a doll's perm a jumping came from private pre-war stocks trangaroo, and a countribute with a and were going for 10/- each. Por handle inexpensively to home It was Canada's. pular brands of cigareties and pipe much more fun anywas and he found

the newspapers printed articles and Mission, led by Sir Percivale result of it?" leaflets containing detailed instruc- Liesching, and it has taken more tions how to make the toys, which than two weeks to convince Mr assembling the traditional Xmas fare, cost him less than a tenth of what Strachey's envoys that Canada's later, the British Mission have says it as shouldn't, they looked bet- | Britain's is for food.

## Two Circuses

By the time they had finished de- ing of the whole year. Perhaps not with Russia and Australia as than not reject it because it is too corating the tree on Christmas Eve the traditional Christmas of old, but blackmail.

PAHOS Ithe happy adventure it should al-

CARNINAL

crackers at last year's prices. Holly tobacco were very short; they had that the only tools he are ted were a have been amazed and hurt at the know we loaned 2,000,000,000

long after the children had gone to still the best they had known.

THE WORST

CALAMITY

S. K. 7 4

D. Q 5

C. 8 6 2

S. A J 6 2

D. K J 10 6 4 2

28

4 D

hearts were divided evenly, the C. Q. 10.9.

(Dealer: North. North-South

Pass ·

vulnerable.)

H. A K J 9 3

H. Q 10 6

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

- By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES'

while the defenders retain one in the duplicate, since he could

r more of them. That is what see that everybody in 5-Diamonds

# "Oh, Popsie, I wonder how much that one is! Or am I 🥆 being too acquisitive?'' Have By NOEL MONKS

If the food talks—vital to went to Ottawa and said: Britain-now going on in Ottawa want all the bacon, eggs, beef, are saved from complete break- cheese, and wheat you can give down the credit will be mostly us-but we cannot pay." When

When the British Mission first | made. tabled their demands and pro-For their outside entertainment, Canadian officials couldn't believe cultural policy has been geared

Simply, the British Mission same with salmon;":

Phyllis Calvert as Peter, and were utterly weary and spent. it the nail. All this for Britain's "The prople were not so lavish in "Charley's Aunt", in period costumes had taken 3 weeks of planning, quar- sake.

upstairs, the day was the most excit- the newly, announced wheat deals

diamond 2 to the Q and the 5 to

the K and A. West returned a

third club, ruffed by the spade 6.

that can befall a suit declarer is play for his contract, which he tioning could not be abolished.

dummy ruffed, two trumps re-

Tomorrow's Problem

H. K Q 9 4 8

D. A Q J 7 5 2

W E D K J S 4 3

C. None

H. J 8 8 2

D. 10 9 B 8

vulnerable.)

the Canadians recovered from the Canadian officials in Ottawa shock they said: "Don't you and mistletoe were senteer; holle not yet recovered from the frenzied hammer, saw, chief secondaivet, and lack of appreciation of the dollars to help Europe-half of small plane, small drill a pair of Dominion's desperate dollar posi- which was to Britain-and we scissors and a painth ash, some of tion displayed by the British are broke ourselves now as the

Now, more than two weeks are hopes that a deal will be

Throughout six years of war posals for non-payment the and two of peace Canada's agrito supply Britain only. The have got in world markets. The

> To feed their awn people and keep up a reasonable standard

British Mission have been most

Altogether, an unhappy, unhealthy element has crept into the talks. It might yet be necessary for Mr. Strachey to hop across and lend some weight to the British delegation.

After all, Canada supplies us with three-quarters of our calmon, the major part of our bacon, niore than one-third of our cheese," practically all our wheat, and one-fifth of our fresh eggs. If this new deal is completed Just about the worst calamity This left South just one line of there's no reason why bread ra-

## But the situation is still tricky. Australia

Mr. J. R. Adams, British ing as a trump suit only four heart A, finessed the s; ade J, inid Trade Commissioner in Australia, my. Even if the hostile trumps Knowing he could not get back by telling Sydney Rotarians that are evenly divided, he may find to use his diamonds, he had t it was "nonsense to say that. turned his fourth club. When economic structure collapsed. Raged the Sydney Sunt "Mr. mained out; so he was down two. Adams's remarks are calculated This hand was in the world's to leave a nasty taste. In the

Masters Pairs. North knew South mouth of Australians who believe had shown six diamonds and only that in accepting far harder austour spades. He strained for a top terity they are making sacrifices. when he put the contract in to help Britain. spades instead of diamonds. It was a hazardous and plucky try, but it failed.

"Australia is shipping goods to England because of our affection for the Mother Country, instead

of using them for dollar credits."

The Trade Commissioner's remarks, coming at a moment when 40 ships were hurrying home to Britain from Australia. laden with Christmas food, and when Australians are more heavily rationed than during the war, New Zealand

"Let's get away from this word 'immigrant'," cried Mrs. E. M. Glimer, daughter of New Zez-land's former Liberal Primer Minister R. J. Seddon, at a meet ing in Wellington the other night. or wettlers'," she suggested. And it was sondecided, Are

(Dealer: North. North-South The word "immigrant" will be by the United States would do to help does not outrun perform sure exhibition at Hamley's which West leading would you rec- replaced by the word "settlet's

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# FOREIGN SHIPPING IN

Prospects For 1948 "Not Very Bright"

Shanghai, Jan. 4. Shipping circles said today that foreign shipping dropped off 50 percent during the past year in the port of Shanghai, once one of the most flourishing ports in the world, "and prospects for the coming year are not very bright."

Business circles also reported that they could see no overall progres in the port and although have been improvements these have largely offset by other developments which continue to harass the already bewilder-

ed businessmen here. Shipping sources generally | back," one source told the Unitplame the drastic slump in for- ed Press. ign shipping on the stringent |. In contrast to the decrease in and waterways.

ow is so high that most car- played no significant part in -ors are consigned to Shanghai bettering the overall world and no further. Sources said economy of China, a local finthat foreign businessmen are ancial observer enined. sending very little that was Cornerly marked for China's source said, "increased Chinese interior.

year this time was one of the world economy." iggest horrors to foreign shipoing and which sent insurance stes sky high, has been re- more than 5,000 Chinese ships duced to almost nothing due entered and left Shanghai dur the salary scales of two grades overimmerily to the very effective ing 1947, while less than 1,000 ap and an officer in the lower grade Customs Bureau and police foreign ships made it a port who is called upon to act in the highwork.

### Pilfering

at that petty pilfering ac- being 72 Norwegian ships, orgits for an "irritating" new Bureau for stamping out visible progress. cargo pilfurage, which had a Last year at this time the sibilities while acting as Assistan rol in Shanghai and Manila.

However, shipping companies enter. ented out that the "ex-"reasonable" rates.

The newest development in United Press. the chain of circumstances. which foreign shipping and business circles complain, al- Arms ways appear to make stable business transactions as exceptions rather than the rule in China, is the increase in pilotage tariffs of more than 200

Another Straw heir rates at a time when night. hipping to and from Shangsmall.

protest against the pilotage ntes will be lodged with the United States Consulate,

particularly larger foreign companies which find it nearly imbranches of their firms pay

Government import foreign shipping, Chinese shipand export regulations and on ping increased at least 50 perthe fact that foreign shipping cent, according to official not allowed in Chinese in figures. This, however, tends to benefit the relatively unim-The cert of inland shipping portant Chinese commerce and

"With some exceptions," this

Plant Increase

Official figures show that 357 were British and 65 Am- higher than the minimum of

While foreign shipping has olume of pursonal effects, give decreased, the physical plant of Superintendent of Prisons is £50. considerable credit to the Cus- the port of Shanghai has made per annum. Although the Chief Of.

fremendous post-war i psurge in port was so congested that Superintendent, he would not be most Pacific ports. Last year ships frequently had to wait cligible for any acting pay under the 't was completely out of con- one week or two before facili-! ties were available for them to

This year the port facilities and we recommend that where an ph'tant' lighterage charges have increased by almost onehich plagued them last year third, even though shipping is higher grade for thirty days conentinue without much hope for net heavy enough to use the finuously and during that time additional docks and buoys.-

Vancouver, Jan. 4. Arms valued at \$1,200,000 left here for China today in the conditions under which overtime Okanagan after an 11-day dis- sarily vague and to require redraft- that married officers with children The increased rates, one ship- pute between the ship's owners, ing. Although the entire time of pubping executive said, will force the Federal Labour Department lie officers is stated to be at the disand the Canadian Seamen's posal of Government, General Order

hai is almost prohibitively seek life insurance and hospital of the head of a Department, No care for crew from the Federal attempt is made to define the or-It is expected here that a authorities "because of the danger involved to life and limb in sailing this type of cargo." It was expected that six other

similar vessels would clear the be claimed as of right, because the The effect on businessmen, port as soon as the controversy whole time of public servants is had been finally settled. 🕠 The details of last night's possible to make the China settlement have not so far been the payment of avertime may be released.

China recently made a deal for their own way, will be just over £2,000,000 worth of Canad-"another straw on the camel's ian military equipment. -Reuter

# Tram And Dockyard Workers In Fight

Pandemonium reigned in Des Voeux Road outside the Dairy Farm at about 6 o'clock last evening when a dispute among two Chinese passengers and tramway drivers and conductors developed into a first-class fight.

The trouble started when a tram from Shaukiwan broke down at Causeway Bay and the passengers were told to board the tram in front. Two Chinese dockyard workers became involved in a

dispute with the motorman of the second tram over boarding the car which finally erupted in violence when the tram reached the stop outside the Dairy Farm. The fight spread to the street and involved some 20 con-

ductors and motormen, as well as passengers.

A long line of blocked tram-cars and motor traffic reached as far as the Hong Kong Bank while the street was jammed with pedestrians anxious to get in on the fun.

After a fight lasting some 15 minutes the central figures in the dispute were taken to Central Police Station.

(Continued from Page 4)

lar salaries were not normally grant- up to the rank of sergeant. Good ed acting pay when taking the place conduct allowances would be payable of officers on steeling solvies. Any at the discretion of the Commissioner shipping does not represent addithedries presionals reperienced in and could be withdrawn at any time, Cargo pilfdring, which last significant bid for a place in the | this regard will disappear it our relif the Commissioner considered that commendation is accepted that all it was no longer merited. We recombasic salaries should be expressed in mend a rate of \$3 per month for Hong Kong dollars. We further un levery three years of good conducderstand that it is difficult to apply subject to a maximum of \$9 per the acting pay toles in cases where of call. Of the foreign vessels er grade is already on a samus Shipping men, while pointing erican, the next largest number higher grade. The present salary of the Chief Officer, Prisons Department, is £550 to £700 per annum and the minimum salary of the Assistant ficer would have additional respon-

provisions of General Order 90 (2) (a). The salary scheme we are recommending will involve in certain cases overlapping between grades officer in a lower grade acts in a the opinion of the Government has definitely increased responsibilities,

General Order 90 (2) (a) for any on first appointment. acting pay, specific rates of acting pay should be devised and laid down, Chinese New Year

but is at present ineligible under

The General Orders defining the 7.00 0-ton Canadian vessel may be paid appear to be unneceshipping companies to raise Union had been settled last 102 states that payment for overtime may be made in special cases which The union said that it would fall outside the ordinary discretion dinary discretion of a Head of Department. We recommend the adop-

tion of the following principles:-(i) Payment of overtime may no the service of the Government,

(ii) Notwithstanding (i) above made at the rates from time to time laid down where officers eligible therefor on instructions from superior officer have worked more than forty-eight hours in any ditional work was necessary.

No Overtime (iii) Overtime will not be pay-

officers:-(a) Professional, administrative of the Junior Clerical Service and

officers.

(b) Officers of where continuous duty is ensured by children of Government servants in a system of shifts and where time-off this connexion, but, although such a is given in compensation for hours worked in excess of forty-eight hours in any one week.

(iv) Overtime will be payable at the rate of one hundredth of an officer's monthly basic salary per hour of approved overtime worked, subject to a maximum hourly rate of-\$6 per hour.

We do not consider that staff receiving Chinese New Year Bonus should be excluded from the receipt with proper safeguards, the specialist of payments for overtime. We re- knowledge of certain members of the commend that Chinese New, Year Medical Department should be at the bonus should be retained, but should call of private practitioners: It seems not be extended beyond the classes reasonable to us that Government covered by the present General Or- has a claim to fees earned for their

Previous Experience Several Heads of Departments

have represented to us that a system should be laid down whereby due credit is given to the value previous experience in fixing a new entrant's point of entry on a particular icale. While we agree that special experience may merit grant of a certain number of crements above the initial point of that the value of experience varies abuse, and to give a man some reso greatly that each case should be assessed on the its merits.

Medal Allowances

allowance, a non-pensionable good onduct allowance should be paid to We understand that officers on dol- the rank and file of the Police Force month.

Police Allowances We recommend the abolition of frill instructors allowances and teachers and instructors allowances n view of the improved scales we are recommending for the Police Force, and because, in our opinion, acting as an instructor to recruits hould be part of the normal duties of a Police officer. We recommend the retention of detective allowance and in addition the grant of a reasonable allowance in lieu of uniform to Police in the Detective Branch varying with the cost of clothing. .

Outfit Allowance

While we consider it reasonable that Government should supply free uniform or an allowance in lieu to officers who are required to wear uniform on duty, we see no justification for the continuance of the recently instituted grant of an outfit allowance of £60 to overseas officers

Family Allowance We have received strong repre-

sentations from several Heads of Departments and from the European Civil Servants' Council that a system of family or children's allowances should be instituted. We appreciate high cost of living and have given these representations most careful consideration. We find ourselves, however, unable to recommend any proposal for a permanent system family allowances such as has been 'n force for some years in Malays. We consider that under normal circumstances a public service cannot differentiate between the rates o remuneration of its servants according to their family status. Every salary scale must visualise and make some provision for officers, marrying and raising families, and in framing our recommendations we have assumed that during the course of their careers officers will, marry and raise families.

Education

We are of the opinion that assisone week and where the Head of lance to Government servants with Department certifies that such ad. children should be part of a general social service scheme designed to benefit the community as a whole and not merely that small section the community which is employed by able to the following categories of Government itself. We were impressed by representations from members and senior executive and technical others regarding the heavy cost of education, We cannot, of course, recommend special privileges for the recommendation is not strictly within our terms of reference, we suggest that Government should consider the provision of free primary education for the children of all permanent Hong Kong residents and of generous assistance towards the secondary education of such children. Specialist Allowances

It is in the public interest that, work, The present arrangement by which the fees are shared between the Government and the specialist seems to us to be open to abuse by any man who wishes materially to supplement his income. Nevertheless such consultative work appears to us to be outside the functions for which the specialist was appointed and that he reasonably might ask that he should receive some remuneration for the exercise of big skill. To obviate the possibility would propose that the Government should consider the siternative of paying a bonus or honorarium based In view of the substantial increase on the limited amount of private. in basic salary which we have re- consultative work that a specialist 4 commended for the rank and file of should be permitted to do, and that

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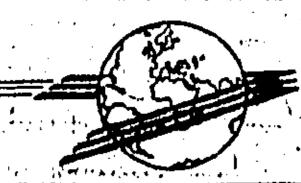
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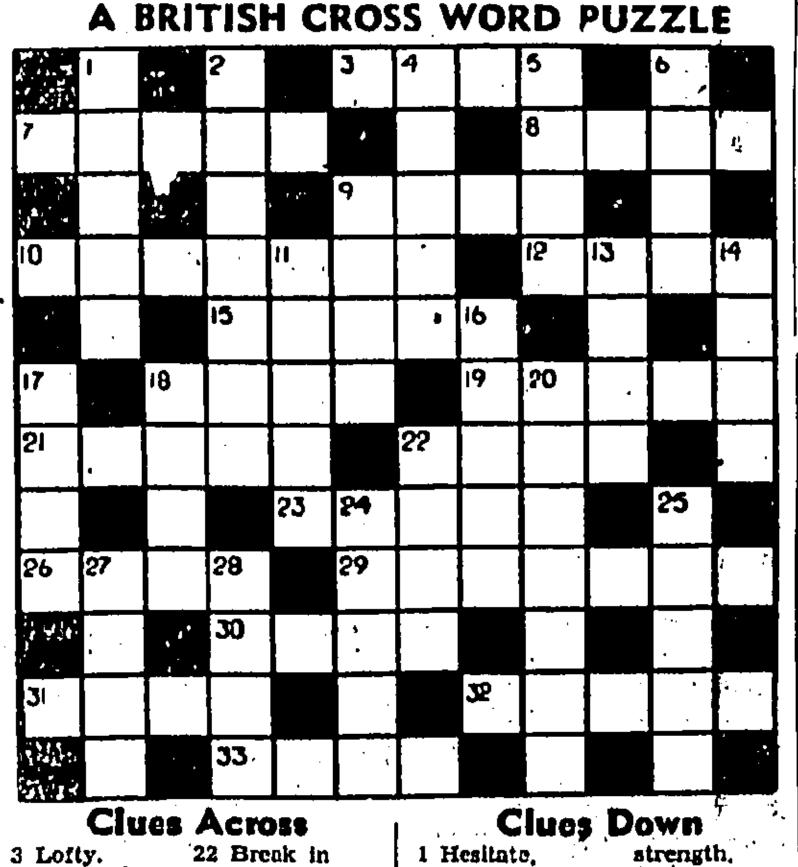
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"TREVETHOE"	Shanghai	27th Jan.
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Leise Maerak (Jebsen) from New York ... | 15 Nellore (E. & A.) to Australia. Gertrude Maerak (Jebsen) from New Marchen Maerak (Jebsen) from New 12 Leise Maerak (Jebsen) to Manila. York ..... Jan. 16. BRITISH & EUROPEAN PORTS

Priam (B. & S.) from U.S., via Manila, Jan. End Jan. Pres. Monroe (A.P.L.) from N.Y., Jan. 1 Sen Serpeant (U.S.L.) from San Francisco, 15 Benvrackie (Ben Line) to Europe. Spitfire (A.P.L.) from N.Y. . . . Jan. 8. 17 Denbighahlre (Jardine's) to London. Strast Soenda (J.C.P.L.) from S. Africa Feb. and S. America ..... Jan. 22 23 Canton P. & O.) to United Kingdom. Marine Flier (A.P.L.) from N.Y., Jan. 10. Surprise (A.P.L.) from San Francisco and Los Angeles ..... Jan. 12 Jan. Trein Maerak (Jebsen) from N.Y., Feb. 8. Pacific Bear (A.P.L.) from Ban Francisco

Philippine Bear (A.P.L.) from San Fran- Feb. Pres, Pearce (A.P.L.) from San Fran- 25 Empire Brent (P. & O.) to Shanghai. cisco ..... Jan. 12. 17 Onisra (P. & O.) to Amoy. AUSTRALIA Mau Bang (Jardine's) from Bandakan.

Nellore (E. & A.) from Australia ..... End Jan. 7 BRITISH & EUROPEAN PORTS

Mid. Feb. Bendoran (Ben Line) from United King-Christian Sass (M.M.) from Europe .... Early Feb. Denbighehiro (Jardine's) from London,

Dilwara (P. & O.) from U.K. . . Fab. 27. Empire Brent (P. & O.) from U.K. Jan. 24 Glenariney (Jardine's) from London, via Sucz ..... Early Feb. Glenapp (Jardine's) from London, Leopoldskerk (J.C.P.L.) from Europe Jan. Canton (P. & O.) from United Kingdom. Menelaus (B. & S) from U.K., Mid. Jan. Rhezenor (Jardine') from London, via

Sues ..... Mid. Jan. Trevethoe (Fr & O.) from United King-Treveylor (P. & O.) from United King-. CHINESE & JAPANESE

PORTS Wing Sang (Jardine's) from Shanghal and INDIAN PORTS Kut Sang (Jardine's) from Calcutta ... Jan. 24.

SOUTH-EAST PORTS (Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, East Indies) Golden West (A.P.L.) to Manila Jan. 19 :

. SOUTH APRICAN PORTS
Ruys (J.C.P.L.) from South African regeberg (J.U.P.L.) from South African ports .... Feb. 4. SAILING SCHEDULES

AMERICAN PORTS (PACIFIC & ATLANTIC) Early Jan, Andaman (De La Rama) to

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cises and Los Angeles.

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Brainerd Victory (A.P.L.) ... San Francisco and Los Angeles via Manila. Spitfire. (U.S.L.) to Mantia. 6 Jres. Monroe (A.P.L.) to N.Y. and Havana, via Manila and Singapore. General Gordon (A.P.L.) ... San Francisco via Manife and Honolulu, Havana via Manila and Singapore.

San Deuardo (J. Manners) . . . Y.M.T. 14 Pres. Pierce (A.P.L.) to B. Francisco.

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elsco ....... Jan. 22. 11 Gertrude Maersk (Jebsen) to Manila Golden West (A.P.L.) from New York ... 11 Philippine Transport (Jardine's) to Manila. 24 Yunnan (B. & S.) to Sydney and York ..... Jan. 11. 8 Trein Maerak (Jebsen) to Manila.

> 10 Bengal (Gliman) to Europe. 20 Malaya (East Asiatic) to Europe. 9 Myrmidon (B, & S.) to Europe,

24 Trevaylor (P. & O.) to U.K. CHINESE PORTS 8 Pacific Transport (Jardine's) and Los Angeles ...... Jan. 14. 5 Empire Witham (Jardine's) to B'hal. Shanghal.

28 Travaylor (P. & O.) to Shanghal. Yunnan (B. & S.) from Australia via 16 Trevethoe (P. & O.) to Shanghal.

> JAPAN PORTS 6 Fengtien (B. & S.) to Japan Ports.

INDIAN PORTS Andre Lebon (M.M.) from Europe .... Jan. 5 Hal Slo (C.M.S.N.) to Singaport, Rangoon and Calcutta. via Straits. SOUTH-EAST PORTS (INDO-CHINA, BIAM, MALAYA,

> Tillialengka to Datavia, Samarang and Macassar. Yochow (B. & S.) to Penang. Heinrich Jessen (J.C.P.L.) to Singapore, Penang and Belawan, E-Sang (Jardine's) to Singapore. Hin Sang (Jardine's) to Sandakan.

EAST INDIES)

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DINNER Moscow, Jan. 4. Rationless Russia was able to buy this New Year's Eve dinner in the Hotel Metropole in Moscow: caviare, bread and Keelung ...... Jan. 14. butter, fish pies, salmon with Ormara (J. & O.) from Shanghai, Jan. 15 Trevaylor (I'. & O.) from S'hai. Feb. 13 Sangola (Apear) from Shanghai, Jan. 13 Julienne (hot crab), steamed sturgeon, turkey with petatoes and peas, mixed fruit melba, coffee, cake, apples, tangerines, chocolate, champagne and port

The bill for such a meal came to 350 roubles (nearly £17) a head .- Reuter. .

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New York, Jan., 4 Many stock and commodity exchanges were closed Saturday because of storm conditions in various parts of the country. The Stock and Curb Exchanges in New York were darkened, along with most New York Com-

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via Suez & Straits due early Feb. Glenstrae Leaves London 3rd Feb. for Port Said Straits Hong Kong & Shanghai. M.V. "GLENSTRAE" .....Leaves London 3rd Feb. for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong

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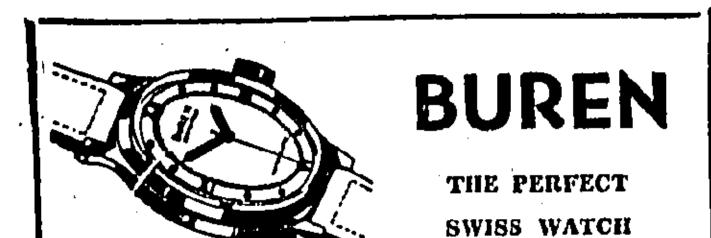
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ary that Arthur Morris, who scor-

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Eleven batsmen have now ac-

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turies in a Test, Herbert Sutcliffe

(West Indies) having done

(England) and George Headley

Eight of these 13 occasions

were spread over a period of 30

years, from 1909 to 1939, but the

last five have been recorded with-

in a year. Last ummer Alu-

for South Africa, in the serie

FOOTBALL

MIX-UP

There appears to have been

withdrawal of the Royal Army

Medical Corps football team from

Last week they were not able

a mixed South China team in-

ball Association's offices (Prince's

SHIELD DRAW

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White, c. Billimoria, b.

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Watkins, b. Billimoria .....

Silvester, c. Hong Choy, b.

Grantham, c. Omar, b. Iranoc

Parvin, b. Lim .....

McMahon, not out .....

W. Burt, b. Kuruneru ....

Extras .....

Total ..... 68

moria .....

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Matheson, b. Billimoria ...

Friendly Cricket:

Kong Football Association,

Building).

Melville and Brosse Mitchell did-

against England. Reuter.

the Second Division.

yesterday was cancelled.

against Walter Hammond's

Warren Bards's Camous left

Bradman

-1 Inniskilling  $^{-1}$ 

3 St. Joseph's

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# CHINA MAII.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1948.

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# KWONG WAHLOSE TO Kramer Takes World's EASTERNS RESULTS AT A

# RA Draw With Inniskillings

Playing good and clean football, Kwong Wah were unlucky to lose to Eastern in their First Division Football Game at Caroline Hill yesterday. The game was watched by a fairly big crowd, who had apparently reserved the afternoon for the Kitchee-Sing Tao game which was not played.

Sets Himself Inniskilling shared the points when both sides scored once. In the Second Division Dockyard did very well to heat Tai-By scoring and 127 soo by four goals to two and St. Yik Po-tao headed the ball Juseph's fully extended Eastern of reach of the goal-keeper. not out against India in to lose by three goals to one

Test, Don after scoring first in the second half. At Caroline Hill, Eastern bear became their Kwong Wah by the only goal scored during the game.

Defence of Kwong Wah had field day and but for their good performance, Eastern would andoubtedly have won by a birhander, was the first, doing it? ger margin.

Kwing Wah had only themselves to blame for not netting ming the early stages of the

They relied too much on Chiu Foo, centre-forward who was no loubt a hard trazer, but too well marked by Loo Hon-sang, entre-half, who never let him ut of his sight.

Had they fed their wings more, both of whom were fast hey might have born fruit.

The game started at a slow

sace with both sides kicking fildly Eastern attacking almost rom the start was unlucky when fuen Yue-lam, outside-left in a break through on his own went la hard drive which Sammy bounded after hitting his face Yeung Chicheong, Leong Shunschi; Chung to finish the game, some misunderstanding about the fer a corner.

## Limelight

when a fine shot of his was cheung, Yuen Yue-lam. to field a side against Electries and their game against Sing Tao lapped over the cross-bar. Eastern having the better of The Medicals turned up at the exchanges in this half tried Caroline Hill yesterday for their to open the score, but found the Britain's game against Sing Tao and a opposing defenders hard to friendly same was played with

Leung Pak-wai was his usual steady self and cleared well. Following a scrimmage outside Kwong Wah's goal Yuen MEETING | Side | North | Which Loung Pakwai mis-headed - Yik Po-tao The monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees cutting in from the right had Association will be held this only the custodian to beat at evening at 8.30 p.m. in the Foot- three yards and shot wide.

The interval came with neither side 'scoring. The game livened up considerably and both teams played

better football after the interval. Kwong Wah attacking con-The draw for the second tinuousty for the first ten Football Shield Competitions will take place on Wednesday at 1.13 the more.

Chlu Foo at centre-forward was fed time and again but met

## In the only other First Divi- his match in Loo Hon-eang and sion game, Royal Artillery and could not make much headway. Eastern's goal came twenty minutes after following a scrimmage when Yik Po-tao headed the ball out

Thereafter, Eastern attacked and for the remainder of the game did everything but score. They kept pegging at their opponent's defence in an effort

to increase the lead but found them hard to evercome. On many an occasion they came near to scoring, but missed their mark by either erratic shooting or fumbling with the

Leong) Shun-chi gave a brilliant display at this stage Baseballers succumbed to the playing third back and saved Filipinos 22-9 while the Ram- a walk, pilfered second and scamper his side time an again with his bling Rees accounted for the clever tackling.

creased Eastern's lend when a errorless game of the season to China was a single by P. F. Choy hard drive of his hit the cross- massacre the Bees 33-2 in the who died on the sacks with a potenbar with the goal-keeper beaten. On the rebound he again

easy shot from five yards. During the closing stages of of eight safeties. the game the whole of Eastern's team with the exception of their goal-keeper could be seen on their opponent's side of the lands. theld and the final whistle found them still in this position. Trang could not hold -- it re- Sin-kee, Leung Pak-wal: Wong Chi-wan, Marques recalled Kelly Silva-Netto Runs ....... 7 3 5 4 0 0 3-24

Leong Chin-ping, Kwok Man-tim. Eastern :-- Tam Kwan-hon : Fok Yue-Within a few minutes Yuen wah. The Ram-hung; Towng Sek-hong. Loo Houseng, Lo Walskuen; Yik Postno, again came into the limelight Chin Chesfan, Mak Walslun, Lau Fook, a five-run attack on three buncheds points of the game were awarded to

Chau-kwong, Lo Tak-fook Chiu Fos,

# **Egypt**

CAIRO, JAN. 4. CONTINUING TODAY, IN broke the ice in the third when Sabu THE GREATEST SECRECY, Samy came sliding into the rubber THEIR TALKS ON EGYPTIAN on a V.R.C. bungle. STERLING CREDITS, RELIA-BLE SOURCES SAID THAT with a four-master, after he had been

BEEN REACHED. The British Commission were various proposals to which the aboard in a last inning futile rally Egyptian answer is awaited.

was described as being still in two and passed up 12 Lopesmen to the balance, an agreement, it first. was said, might be reached in | Saints had their own way with the issued simultaneously in single.

Cairo and London.

The well-informed "Progress Craigengower Beats Egyptian" said today that under any new agreement Egypt would not receive total libera-By 48 Runs tion of her sterling balances but a sum of £12,000,000 would be unfrozon and become from some unfrozen and become freely convertible into dollars. The paper! added: "Britain will undertake | to facilitate the import of British goods into Egypt, thereby gradually reducing her debt, but Egypt will not, in the meantime, re-enter the sterling area."-Reuter.

Bakersfield, Calif, Jan. 3
Film stars Clark Gable, Frank Morgan, Johnny Mack Brown and producer O. O. Duil of M.G.M. toin day pleaded guilty to shooting too muny-ducks and paid fines of nilment

was amended to six, or two above the limit.

London, Jan. 4. Australia boat England by 11 by a light in the village, the Mother Superior of the Italian Con-

# Professional Title

Jeak Kramer, world's amateur tennis champion, beat the national professional chambion, Bobby Riggs last night 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in their fifth match of their 64-match tour for the world's professional championship. Riggs in still leading in the series by three matches to

In a preliminary match the Australian champion, Binny Pails bent Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-4. — United

# Softball Line-Up:

# Season's By Created

(BY GRANDSTAND)

V.R.C. created the season's upset when they toppled the Madcaps with a 21-8 shellacking behind Lefty Tony Lopes' two-hit job on the mound, while Saint's moundsman Jock Brown McCrae netted. Manchester is held by Barrow, who, in the limited South China to a measly single while equalised within a minute Northern Section of the Third his team-mates fattened their batting averages by pasting the opposition with 15 blows to register a 24-2 victory.

celler Rovers 17-7. To cap the lopsided scores of the day, the Mak Wai-lam almost in Wahoes dished up the first The only safety returned by South Ladies League.

o the wingers brought better beating the defence, missed an Madeap hurlers Kelly Silva-Netto, in the first frame to put beyond doubt

he had gone into a huddle with his while both first-sacker Stan Leonard team and replaced him with Sid Hol. and Bimbi Ablong, the Flying Tiger Sid didn't fore so well, so brother i

Buter was called to his assistance, Kwong Wah :- Tenng Pul-fook Wong but after a fmile performance, Eddie The Victorians created a mild surprise-mild, compared to their even- Runs ....... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0- 2 tual achievement-when they opened Hits ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 up their half of the first inning with | Police failed to turn up and the up hits, and really routed the Mar- | Canadians.

quesmen in the next stanza when they took advantage of a Madeap lapse and dented the rubber ten times in that heetic inning. Recovery The Madeaps recovered somewhat St. Joseph's 

the Lopesmen to a run here and there, except for a four-run homer poled out in the sixth by V.R.C. gardene Eric Guest with the bases loaded. THE BRITISH AND EGYPT- The Madeaps were held hitless and IAN COMMISSIONS WERE scoreless for the first two innings and The first Mudeap safety was slam-

NO AGREEMENT HAD YET given a life when V.R.C. catcher Pag Souza muffed a foul fly. Sid Hollands accounted for the onl understood to have submitted other safety in the seventh with two Tony Lopes, hurling from the star

Although the fate of the talks two while Kelly Silva-Netto whiffed

the next two or three days in Nam Hwa outfit as they blanked them which case a communique would for five innings and only allowed one

ed home as Dave Leonard fumbled Trang's grounder,

Trang scored later on a fielder's

V.R.C. displayed a fine brand of | Saints clouted South China at will | defensive play in humiliating the and dented the rubber seven times Saint left-gardener Jindoo Hussain Silva-Netto was hanished from the was the big gun of the day by cloutslab by mentor Eddie Marques after ing safely four times in five attempts. both collected three in five. !

> Line Scores Line scores as follows: ST. JOSEPH'S SOUTH CHINA

The seizure of 74 cases containing 7,400 lbs. of TNT explosive (trinitrolluene) on a pler here, where they were being loaded on a vessel, consigned to points in Palestine, was disclosed by the police tonight. . There was enough ex-

### LEAGUE TABLE MEN'S "A" DIVISION Won Lost Perg.

i	V.R.C;		2	.71
	Canadians	4	3	.57
•	Filipinos		4	.333
	H.K. Baschallers	2	5	.286
<b>!</b> -	Police	1	3	.250
1	South China	2	6	.250
J	Rovers	0	8	.000
r	MEN'S "B" D	IVI	NOIS	
	Rexes		1	.83
i li	Braves		1	.804
-	Dare-devils	3	1	.75
n	U. Nations	2	1	.667
ŋ	Wildfires	. 3	2	.60
	Josephians	2	2	.50
y	Blue Beetles	2	3	.40
n	Jaguars	2	3	.40
<i>'</i> -	Cosmos	Õ	4	.00
	Rangers	0	5	.00

## LADIES LEAGUE .800 led" or assaulted the girls.

	Wahoos	4.	1
	Accs	3	1
	Wildcats	3	1
١	Canadians'	1	3
	Bees	0 .	5

# Of "The Bounty"

Answering a dramatic early morning radio SOS from Pitcairn, the tiny mid-Pacific island where the Bounty mutineers settled, the 7,300tons steamer Cufic put ashore its ship's doctor to help save a man's life, the owners, the Shaw Savill and Albion Company, disclosed yester-

The master of the Cufic, Cap-Gable was originally charged tain E.T. Baker, at first replied Nartinola was buried at the with having 25 ducks, or 21 that he had no authority to de- Catholic Cemetery yesterday. above the limit, but the complaint lay and suggested that the doctor should advise on treatment by radio. But a further several Fathers officiated at the will tooling for the owner of the urgent message-"A man's life Chapel and at the graveside. to the island.

labouring classes, at the Orien-Barn tal Theatre yesterday. by The Co-operative Wholesale Done

# **FUNERAL**

The late Mother Theresa

Up to two years ago she had been

Charlton, cup holders, and porarily knocked about when a Manchester United on the Lon- hard drive from a wing pass These teams were stamped as the best "form" sides in the line white made a sparkcaught him low in the body. . the best "form" sides in the ling rally which caused Arsencompetition, Manchester having al's defence to become shaky

London, Jan. 3.

MANCHESTER KEEP UP

THEIR RECORD

Arsenal Continues

Lucky Streak

No changes occurred in the leadership of the ma-

of Birmingham in the Second Division.

matches, however, did not con- be carried off the field. In the

doners' ground.

changed ends on equal terms.

Arsenal Lucky

tunate to get both points as

Sheffield's centre-half was in-

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ON U.S. WHARF

plosive "to blow Jersey City

and five Jersey cities to

bits," the police said.—Reu-

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Men Were

Deceivers!

The Belgrade papers today

prominently published inter-

views with Yugoslav girls said

to have been "wronged" by

Belgrade, Jan. 4.

whose work is virtually complete.

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Society of Great Britain, deals

**Ever The** 

--Reuter.

Jersey City, Jan. 4.

BOMBS FOR

JEWS FOUND

games without a defeat.

for winning the cup.

cern the league leaders but first half the referce was tem-

jor football league as a result of today's games,

as all leading teams won with the exception

the soutstanding jured in a collision and had to

defeat while Charlton had lost few minutes longer Sheffield WOTIC Many Injuries It was Manchester who kept ] their record after being a goal There are not many records

down in five minutes when remaining to be beaten but one through Morris and the teams Division, are the only team in the four sections of the English were today ratified by League with an unbeaten away the International Ama-Dos Molthen's Hong Kong | South China broke into the scoring duel for mastery, and Pearson scoring two goals today but teur Athletic Federation. Then came a renewed grand record. They retained this by netted for Manchester, who now had a narrow escape as they They are: The 1,500 metres! have played 13 successive were a goal down at half-time dash in 3 minutes 43 seconds by and a player short during the Lennart Strand of Sweden on July Their form suggests, despite second-half.

Several injuries were sus. already held by another Sweda, Villa for next week's cup tie, tained by players during the Gunnar Haegg. that Manchester are worth spe- afternoon, one of the most dash in 15 minutes 34.6 seconds culating at odds of 25-1 which serious being that to Shepherd by Gevle Idrotts Forening of have been offered against them Fulham's left-winger, who was Sweden. The four men are: taken to hospital in the first Aberg, Bergtsson, Bergvist and Arsenal were perhaps for half with a suspected fracture Erlksson who set up the record of the left ankle.

the leaders, as in England, hour 40 minutes 49.8 seconds by avoided defeat when Rangers Mikko Hietanen of Finland on avoided defeat when Rangers Sept. 28, 1947. Hietanen has also increased their advantage over applied for the 15 miles record Hibernian with a win.

Nottingham County suffered and it is still under consideration. their first defeat since Tommy -Reuter. Lawton joined them while Lawton's old club Chelsea were being crushed at Derby.

the English programme, Scotland's programme Vince Hawkins, British middlefor the most part consisted of weight champion, has been matchkeenly contested games but one ed with Bob Murphy, New Zezof the shocks was Airdrieonians' land title holder, for the vacant clear-cut win against Falkirk.
Airdrieonians are, however, Hawkins' manager John Stein still at the foot of the table son, agreed to the terms offered with only 11 points from 18 by Jack Solomons today. games but Falkirk are in the Murphy has had only one fight

top half. away winners though the son, of Jamaica, in the seventh lowly-placed amateur Queen's round, after injuring his right hand, early in the contest.—Reuter. draw with Partick who are third in the table.-Reuter.

# Star Italian Footballer Suicides

Milan, Jan. 4. Football player committed suicide outside Milan on Friday by throwing himself under a train. The police said they believed Cerloni was motivated by financial troubles, At one time Cerioni, with Boylo and Volpi, formed the celebrated football trio with the International Club

of Turin. United Press.

London, Jan. 4. Three world records 16, 1947. This equals the record

The relay (4 x 1,500 metres) on July 27, 1947.

In Scotland's senior division The 30,000 metres dash in 1 of 1 hour 18 minutes 48 seconds

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There was another large attendance of members, associates and learners of the Hong Kong Magio Circle weekly meeting

MAGIC CIRCLE BOWLING Intheson Vatkins ' held at the Cosmo Club last tegester

In a friendly cricket match, Craigengower Cricket

in a friendly game against C.R.E.

Club beat HMS Tamar Chief and Petty

Officers by 48 runs. H. P. Lim was again top-

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# GABLE SHOT TOO MANY DUCKS

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# Drama On The Island London, Jan. 4.

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the Chief Magistrie. "Request returned and the Cuile resumed assistance from your doctor for her voyage from Montreal to patient", it said. "Symptoms, New Zealand.-Reuter. pulse very weak, heart beating The man had a serious heart

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tended several other patients .... three times.

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Rome, Jan. 8.